WALK WON.

Woolard, who

get parole for

to Springfield.

DESTRIANS.

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Miss Genevieve

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Pledge to America Good as a Bond."

BY ROBERT SAGE.

ds on French ratification go places and see things. he same value as a French can the French expect Germany pledges, he demanded.

on was entirely devoted to rized history of the Washed down from the platform , even the antagonistic left war. continue his analysis to subways. lay, July 14, in celebration of the home in east. ersary of the fall of the Bastille ing of the French revon of 1789, the debate will be red on Tuesday and Wednesday.

We must ratify," said Premier flight across contaré, "and we must ratify in a fueling in air.

"It is not a question of ratifying the dabts," he continued. "We have already recognized our debts. What we have got to ratify is the accords h have given us delays for settle-L If we do not ratify we are y certain to get even less and Belgium also have their its, and of all these ours ast unfavorable.

fust Set Example for Germany. ing that he was being atten wed the premier directly

ng we do not ratify. What oing to do on Aug. 1 when nt of American war stocks What kind of a figure are soing to cut at the next con-If you have not confidence ent it is your duty t igations are concerned." Poincaré then asked, "If

> ria Nabs 5 Reds in Plot to Kill Premier

Bulgaria, July 11.—(P)— Brembaroff and four com

The deputies on both sides touse yelled that the premier ight to make such a statement. S Young Experts' Work.

Young plan is ratified and force Germany's payments from Washington before visiting U. S., aloft with the first indication that the first indication t Perils Young Experts' Work. If the Young plan is ratified and ctly to the United States British insist.

or go into effect if France chooses years of age. ng. France will destroy the

table to its creditors."
once did America consider who defeated the Phillies, 6-2. Page 21.
things planned for the Angeleno.
Moe. Carter, Lehman and Sweet
Want to keep it intact if possible. We ments and treasury com-was there any mention of Amateurs themselves often to blame more, but want you all to help us get d the point that Mrs. Jones and Miss MacMorran and mob us when we land."

oal and that only the in-

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ledge II. S. Generosity. There Should he a Law. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Commonwealth Edison gains eleven
points on Chicago exchange. Page 26.

Arrival of buyers.

Report weekly decline of 14 millions
the base leave graph of the safety property of t as a more favorable attitud miler then told the deputie lile the United States refused to the United States refused to the principal it reached the ult by scaling the interest and to 53 per cent, when atageous than the terms given and, who has to pay 82 per cent.

Want Ad ind

June, 1929:

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

Friday. July 12, 1929.

LOCAL

Litzinger and Flannery; Mrs. ver names Litzinger as conspira-

it bankers and goes ahead with \$40,-000,000 loan deal. Detective and pal held on robbery

charge; seek another detective for Page 1. Little Bennie Weizer plays hooky from school and saves his father from livorce.

should have one or three doors in infunction suit. Twenty-eight La Salle county farmof the Young reparations ers' wives take two days' vacation to

Better control system needed at

Dorothy Wilson, hurt in auto crash,

warmly applauded by all and capture Fort Sheridan in mock . Transportation companies ask city chamber will ratify the pacts, for definite statement of policy on

then after a three day recess John S. Runnells, retired chairman ach national holiday on of Pullman company, dies at summer Obituaries, death notices. Page 25.

> Endurance flyers tire at 236th hou in air, but keep on going. Page 1.

Swedish flyers forced down by storm off Greenland.

rescribe liquor.

ure of private bank.

The Cubs and Giants divide a double

der in New York. Malone hurls an \$ to 5 victory and then the Cubs are on the field, said: beaten, 16 to 12. Two games now sep-arate the Cubs and the leading Pirates, who defeated the Phillies, 6-2. Page 21. win in western amateur golf. Page 21.

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

iry gets mail robbery case of Vir-

Judge to decide whether hearse

Michigan-Randolph traffic survey shows. Page 3. and if France does not pay. and city work on pioneer ordinance to Mechanical refrigeration industry govern ice boxes.

recovering, doctors report. Page 3. Secretary of Federal Council of and London accords, and when Churches decries lobbies. Page 8. Army and navy reserve officers land

FLIGHTS.

in hull.

Page 4.

U. S. air heroes dinner guests of Mussolini; premier, one time flyer. talks shop.

Page 5.

Chicago Tribune Frees Service. J

OTTAWA, Ont., July 11.—The Mackenzie King government of Canada may make a right about-face on its previous policy of refusal to ban previous previou

DOMESTIC.

Collision sets fire to two trains; five away on the next leg of its flight—the The Detroit river situation, with its ment. U. S. indict four for \$5,000,000 fail-Page 19.

Flood Control association demands

sch finals of Chicago championship Page 22.

Wheat prices irregular; end day on | 000 times.

the flight, disclosed.

An offer of \$500 to each of the flyers if they stayed up 300 hours was wired to the airport by A. A. Durant of New York City.



THE NEXT GREAT GOAL OF THE FLYERS

MULTUEON -

Two Chicago pilots plan nonstop flight across continent and back, refueling in air. Flyers Tired at CANADA MAY AID U. S. DRY DRIVE BY

Page 14. hop to Greenland-today. Details on

Page 25. unindicated. The 229th hour of sus-frontier.

tained flying was passed at 8:30 p. m. [Pacific coast time]. A note dropped late this afternoon

"Please do not rush out when we land. We are tired. We have many expected to be up about 100 hours

Pian Another Night Aloft. Another refueling was made just be Dawson and Fets win way into mid-fore dark, a promise that another west public links. Page 22. night would be spent in the air des-EDITORIALS.

Foreign Representation for the United States; Polities and the Postal Deficit: The Citizens' Training Camps; "There Should Be a Law." Page 12.

bath, but four airplanes flew by and had to quit. See you next week."

The flyers' motor early tonight had consumed 2,700 gallons of gasoline and its propeller had revolved 22,275,-

May Fly Across U. S.

non stop refuelling flight from
Angeles to New York and return

Ice crush jams 'Untin' Bowler on 236 th Hour, RUM EXPORT BAN

Dr. William Gerry Morgan, new president elect of American Medical association, defends doctors' right to upper tip of Labrador, yesterday. The discontinuity of the Canadian government is about to make complete concession to the regan street, against his father, Isaac, Makes Plantage of the United States rum compan street, against his father, Isaac, Makes Plantage of the United States rum compan street, against his father, Isaac, Makes Plantage of the Canadian government is about to make complete concession to the regan street, against his father, Isaac, Makes Plantage of the Canadian government is about to make complete concession to the regan street, against his father, Isaac, Makes Plantage of the Canadian government is about to make complete concession to the regan street, against his father, Isaac, which is a street, against his father, Isaac, which is a street, against his father, Isaac, which is a street, against his father. Page 8. plane was slightly damaged but was mission of last year that liquor ex-

Page 10. their thoughts had turned toward a tourists to leave .Russia with more morning. He left home at the usual \$40,725,000 school board deal, held in money than is permitted by an agent hour, ostensibly for school, but made the office of City Treasurer Peterson, but the Young plan will Theosophists, dies in Sweden at 79 contact with the earth was, remained of the commissariat stationed at the his way to the courtroom where he

living expenses in Russia the tourist lowed as corroborating witnesses, must surrender all cash above the As Judge Gemmill prepared to sign amount the agent figures he sh have left from his Russian trip.

THE WEATHER FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1929.

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Sunrise, 5:25; sunset, 8:26. Moon sets
12:16 a. m. on Saturday. Venna, Merc
and Jupiter are morning stars; Mars
Saturn are evening stars.
Chicago and vicinity—
Mostly unsettled, occasional thund orshowers probable
Friday afternoon
and Saturday; modcrate southerly winds
Friday.

Little Bennie

to stop the divorce.

From the summons he learned that frontier.

The agent must see the control slip, crouched in a back seat. His mother tumult at Wednesday's council meeting was wasted effort. which shows the amount of money the tourist had when he entered Russia, and after deducting traveling and her with a revolver. Two women fol-

the decree, he spied Bennie frantically waving his hand. The proper method of commanding attention in school rooms seemed appropriate to the boy. The judge called him to the bench.

ing this without his knowledge. I do not wish her to get a divorce." The judge, moved by the appeal, without civic interest."

"Our attorneys agreed that,

SCHOOLS IGNORE One Cop Held MRS. CLEAVER COUNCIL; GO ON WITH LOAN DEAL

Aldermanic O.K.Not **Essential: Caldwell.**

BY CARL WARREN.

Ignoring the city council's attack asked for sick leave yesterday, but was on the "bankers' trust" and its re- reported not at home last night. The case was given into the hands of a oard yesterday went ahead with ar angements for the sale of \$40,725,000 erred today or tomorrow.

for the board, the company, and the loon, 1006 East 93d street, fifteen min- and will not be opened until 10 a. m. city, President Caldwell announced utes earlier and fled with \$50. that "although council sanction was desirable it was not legally impera-tive." Despite the aldermanic assault quently identified as Allman and Fish-Mrs. Charles Cleaver, the missir upon the deal as "a holdup" and "a er, exhibited police stars and a paper robbery," Mr. Caldwell said he chose they represented as a warrant, and an-

the most significant of which were tion for its attempt to blame the banks for the municipal financial dilemma. Several bank officials asserted pri-

crisis" after another. From the summons he learned that the case was to be called yesterday morning. He left home at the usual morning. He left home at the usual stop was reached to go ahead with the find Remains of Woman fronted, she admitted her identity and within half an hour was on a train

"Council O. K. Not Esse Before and at the council meeting Mr. Caldwell had told the aldermen that upon their action hinged the fate of Chicago's schools. The council was asked to pass an ordinance designating the Central Trust company depository for the \$40,725,000 and 3 Bennie Gets a Beating.

"That's my mother," Bennie explained. "She is not telling the truth.

My father is a kind man. She is doto the without his heart of the service of the syndicate. Aldermen described the bankers as "Jesse"

for Robbery; Seek Another LINKS HIM

the crew, were at liberty under bond last night, both charged with robbery and the informer charged also with arraigned in the Racket court this

> Another of the "cleanup crew," Detective Joseph Hennessey, was unsuccessfully sought for questioning. He

worth of tax warrants to the banking syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. The cash probably will be transthird man jumped from the car and taken to indicate that they had swift-At the close of a three hour con- escaped. The prisoners are alleged to by arrived at a verdict. By order of erence between attorneys and officials have held up William Christensen's sa. the court, the verdict was to be scaled

Seek Tip of \$100.

ing, however. They helped themselves his participation in cont to the contents of the cash register tween her husband and other members and departed. Christensen, believing of the band. he was dealing with gangsters, telephoned the Burnside police.

Page 8. No state is bound by U. S. dry act, Dhio attorney holds.

Page 9. with clearing weather, it would get Collision sets fire to two trains; five grows on the next leg of its dight—the The Detroit river situation, with its recurring shootings and alleged violations of international law, is said to have impressed the government with its dangerous possibilities. There have been half a dozen incidents which, in other few customs of their native for the customs of the customs of their native for the customs of the c

Flood Control association demands Jadwin drop fuse plug levees. Page 20.

Les Angeles, Cal., Friday, July 12.—

Modell and Reinhard complete their 236th hour in the Angeleno Page 5.

Larger budget allowances asked by coast guard and customs. Page 6.

Hover and aids confer on navy reduction move. Page 8.

Hoover likely to name New York man to place on farm board. Page 20.

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Inside of 16 Foot Shark

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LISBON, Portugal, July 11.—Dispatches from the Cape Verde islands inspectors that although no one asked announce that ashermen in the Bay of Tarrafal caught a shark about 16 fearing bodily harm from "how feet long. Inside the fish they found if she stayed to testify." the remains of a woman, which they have sent to the authorities at Prais. in her testimony.

Caddie Killed by Golf Ball Driven by Another Boy Poust immediately Dubuque, Ia., July 11.-(P)-Cliffo

YOU HAVE LOTS OF

TIME TO READ ON SUNDAY

And lots of things you want can easily be located by reading the Tribune Want Ad section! If you're looking for a good used car . . . or a bargain in household furniture . . . or a worth-while buy in real estate . . . read the

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section

Detective Daniel Aliman, member of the so-called "cleanup crew" of the Grand Crossing police district, and

impersonating an officer. They will be Jury Decides Case in 45 Minutes.

The Litzinger-Flannery mail robbery nformer, Fisher, was wearing Hen- federal jury at 5:46 p. m. yesterday. nessey's police star when arrested. Within 45 minutes the jury emerge Policemen Carl Olson and John from its room at Judge Lindley's court

today. The unexpected end of the trial came after the government had robbery," Mr. Caldwell said he chose to go through with it rather than close the schools in September. Anything is better than that, he declared.

City Hall Under Fire.

The decision to complete the deal over the council's head came as the over the council's head came as the over the council's head came as the collinax of a series of developments, inc. however. They helped themselves the control of the produced pistols, lined up six or seven patrons along the wall, and searched them, taking nothing the collinary of the produced pistols, lined up six or seven patrons along the wall, and searched them, taking nothing the collinary of the produced pistols, lined up six or seven patrons along the wall, and searched them, taking nothing the collinary of the produced pistols.

Present When Bomb Was M vately that the council rumpus was when the flivver squad reached the merely a smoke screen to cover up saloon the proprietor got in and a Cleaver testified, but he was present Page 4.
Bowler on drips hole
Page 4.

Bowler on drips hole
Page 5.

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Th with them, Mrs. Cleaver testified. Lit-

ily recognized Mrs. Cleaver w she was reported to have told the

f she stayed to testify. No mention of Flannery

rietaupt, 11, a caddie, was killed on Brietaupt, 11, a caddle, was killed on the golf links of the country club to-the golf links of the country club to-knew as "Bill Collins?" A.—Tes, he

Q.—Point him out. A.—That's the man I knew as Bill Collins. at Litzinger, lounging nonchalantly in a chair fifteen feet away. Q.—Was Bill Collins there the night

of the robbery. A.—Yes. Making Dynamite Making Dynamite Bomb

TOF STREETS. nearly 20 years,

ce came my husband and Bill AND SEE THINGS william Donovan called up and talked to me. "Ian't it wonderful that the boys have the money and no one got hurt?" she asked me. I hung up the receiver and told Collins what she had said. He went to the phone and called Donovan and said: "What the hell do you mean by teiling your wife? Now take her and get the hell to Cuba." After that the police came and arrested my husband.

Q.—What did Collins do then? A.—When the police came in the front when the police came in the front county farmers, who departed from Donovan called up and talked

Under further questioning Mrs. leaver told of hearing Litzinger say. I am not going to let another tenth

getting it."

By that statement, it was inferred.
Litzinger meant that the gang had learned that the train they robbed carried large sums of money for payrolls on the tenth and twenty-fifth of

Neither of the defendants appear moved by the woman's statements. cross examination, Attorney Barbo beer in their home, a point which tressed in his closing arguments. also admitted that Litzinger had told her he was wanted for mur while he was living in her home.

Directed Verdict Refused. When she left the stand, Barbour made motions that directed verdicts of not guilty be returned against Lit-zinger on each of the seven counts of indictment. The court promptly over-ruled these motions and similar mo-tions made on behalf of Flannery by

would rest their case.

Assistant District Attorney Allen Healy made the opening argument and included a remark which brought strenuous objections from the defense when he pointed out that the defense when had failed to take the stand fendants had failed fendants had failed fendants had failed fen

tion and instructed the jury to disregard the statement, stating that the ents had a perfect right to of-

Points to Convicts' Testimony.

Denies Politics Charge.

MEXICO STORS **ALL RELIGIOUS** REBEL TRIALS

TRAIN TO TWIN CITIES

Chicago Duily Tributte the world's greatest newspaper

Mrs. Denovan Calls Up. Tell what happened the night the robbery. A.—Just before

ounty farmers, who departed from

Streator, where they hung out the sign: "Adamless Eden camp, dogs and children not allowed." Only the power of the press penetrated the women's fortress. This year, explained Mrs. Helen Morling and Mrs. Rex Peddicord, chairmen of the tour, only one Adam is allowed. He is the bus

seen a lot of things since we left home," Mrs. Morling continued. "We visited the Elgin State hospital and tions made on behalf of Flannery by distinct the Haeger pottery works at Dunge fense went into a short conference and subsequently announced that they and at the Elgin Watch factory we into the observatory where the subsequently announced that they are the respectively. the Haeger pottery works at Dundee. We had a picnic lunch yesterday at the Yeomen's School for Childhood,

and this morning visited the State having a grand time.' Glad to Leave and Glad to Return.

Just how women away from their The bus driver, helpless before the pleas of 28 women, was cajoled into taking most of the vacationers to a movie. The others rested. They read, gossiped, sang like school girls, and went to bed early or late as they pleased. And yesterday morning, consealed verdict today.

went to bed early or late as they participated in it. He also made light of a statement attributed to this client by postal inspectors at the time of his arrest to the effect that he would "take what the government gives me."

Barbour then took the floor and declared that if there was any evidence against the defendants at all they way guilty of conspiracy to rob the mails, not of actual robbery. The conspiracy count carries with it a sentence of ten years as compared with the mandatory twenty-five years which must be imposed in robbery convictions.

Barbour also brought politics into the case in his argument, saying that the circulation of handbills requesting Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interests of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interest of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interest of the political campaign of Edward R. Litzinger's arrest was delayed in the interest of the political campaign

A super sale

of athletic underwear

\$125 \$150 \$2

ATHLETIC SHORTS

6 pairs at \$5

Fine madras, very fine broadcloths

in plain whites, plain colors, neat

stripes or figures

\$1 and \$125

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Fine mercerized lisle-flat knit or ribbed knit in plain white or contrasting color combinations

TODAY 8:30

MAURICE L'

ROTHSCHILD

JURY HOLDS FATE



ight or left side of hearses as facility ar doors, will be decided today by perior Judge Denis E. Sullivan. He will rule on a petition for an in-

Heeny Motor company, 3821 South Motor Liverymen's association. The learse recently developed in its plant at Freeport, Ill. The hearse is equipped with a mechanically opera table which permits loading from their side or, if necessary, through the rear doors. The company's prospectus hails the three-way vehicle as a boon to morticians and the solution of the problem confronting all pallbearers, placing a casket in a hearse without parring the solemnity of the rites Charge Hearse Is Banned.

The motor liverymen's association an affiliation of Chicago undertakers, which supplies hearses and lim-ousines for those who do not main-tain their own vehicles or need additional cars. The association banned the three-way hearse on Dec. 12, 1927,

The motor company recently sold one of its machines to Joseph Kowske, an undertaker at 1503 West 53d street, West 47th street. The petition charges that Kowske was fined \$200 for using the machine under the ban, which provides an automatic fine. He s said to have received a letter warn ing him that he is to be suspended and deprived of the acc

The second user was ordered to re-Virgil Litzinger, charged with Virgil Litzinger, charged with move the mechanical table and seal participation in the Evergreen Park the side doors, the petition says. These \$133,000 mail robbery, on whose actions have made it impossible fate a jury was ordered to return a Heeny company charges, to make

Association Officers Named.

SIMMONS PLANS . 9 PERISH IN LIFE TO CONTINUE WAR SAVING EXHIBIT AGAINST RASKOB AT ENGLISH FETE

Washington, D. C., July 11.-(P)-

ertion today in denying reports that inflammable. Cadets and firement is recent statement assailing the mounted to the top of the structure. his recent statement assailing the house tariff bill, issued through the Democratic national committee, had "any connection whatever with the controversy within the party over the control of its national organization."

The senator added that his own the tariff were not the views. ineuvered with difficulty through the ar doors, will be decided today by aperior Judge Denis E. Sullivan. Raskob, chairman of the national committee, nor were they the views will rule on a petition for an in-

and domination" of the party by disastrously. All the naval cadets, who were from the Chatham navy barracks, were under 16 years.

The ranking Democrat on the senate finance committee made this as ate finance committee made this as and canyas and currently made black.

SALE!

Children's Fancy Socks Sizes 41/2 to 91/2

Fancy liste sox; regular 50c 250 quality. Reduced; per pair....

Children's English Socks nest quality, imported full-shioned socks. Values to \$1.25. 4.50

Boys' Junior Shirts, 95e

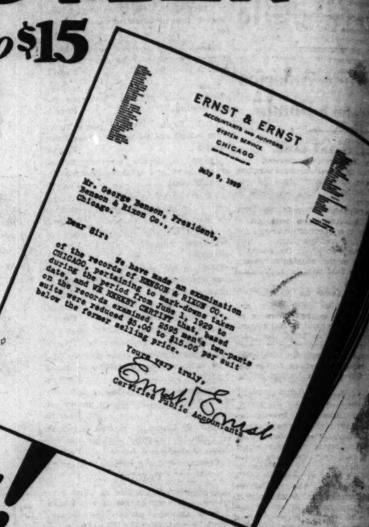
STARR BE FINE CLOTHES, for MEN and BOY

2595 MEN

will save \$5 to \$15 in this Sale

Over 500 will save \$10 or more

Certified Mark-down of Prices Note Letter



A Sale unlike any known in recent clothing history opens today at Benson & Rixon's six stores. Every type of suit wanted by men for summer and all year 'round wear is included. There are 2,595 suits—all with 2 pairs of pants. And every suit is below the current price, as certified by letter shown herewith.

Suits that sold for \$51.00 can be secured for \$36.00. There are 986 at this price. Suits that sold for \$36.00 and \$41.00 are now \$26.00. There are 1,609 at this price.

They are made of specially selected woolens. Each piece of cloth is tested to be sure it will keep its shape, will hang correctly and retain its finish. That gives you a suit that will keep its smart appearance. A suit that shows at a glance its quality.

Every important part is tailored by hand. And that gives you a style machine-made clothes cannot equal. Even some well known brands at \$50 do not take this extra care. So in this sale you get a super value, in style, in tailoring, and in cloth.

The fabrics are Gabardines, they are smooth as silk, and hold their press unlike any other cloth. There are 14 oz. heavy worsteds in light and dark colors made by such famous mills as Montrose, Paragon and Metcalf. Also staunch twists, beautiful cashmeres and the popular Strong Hewat virgin wool fabrics.

No more will be offered when these are gone. So come early, while a wide selection still remains at these low prices:

51 Suits with two pairs

of pants

A Superfine Fit

All Sizes

\$36 - \$41

Suits with two

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Outlying stores open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

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rica, through its represent-mbled in the Chicago city the city of Chicago in efa national code for the regustry presented to a council tee a proposed ordinance aith was described as providing a comprehensive control and a sur-degree of regulation than the aft prepared last week by Health Kegel.

en then arranged for fur

the manufacturers and the

he spokesman for the industry at the meeting was former State Sensit Thurlow G. Essington, who is sensit for the Electric association. In were approximately 150 manufacts, chemists, engineers, and the session, representing makers and distributors of measured refrigerators in all parts of

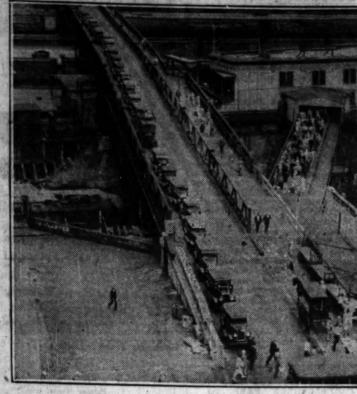
"has been the occasion of rm in connection with the use

S. Eaton [5th], heard four who were introduced by the curers. Each was a chemical with a long list of qualifica-

an artist, 926 Eastwood avenue

r relating experiments tending w that the gas is not dangerous, clared that a proper installation engineer for the makers of at using methyl chloride. He out that all gasses known to

Randolph St. Traffic Tangle Problem



Typical scene on the Randolph street viaduct, showing a long line of west bound autos held up by traffic in Michigan avenue, while the part of viaduct used by east bound cars is practically clear. Left turns made at Randolph and Michigan avenue makes crossing either street bewilis dering and dangerous to pedestrians.

FRENCH TO HOLD MEDICS ANSWER 2 BASTILLE DAY CHURCH FIGHT ON CELEBRATIONS

Bastille day, next Sunday, by the Bastille day, next Sunday, by the French citizens of Chicago. At Ravinia a musical program, sponsored by Count de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, and particularly by young mothers, French consul for Chicago, will be French consul for Chicago, will be French consul for Chicago, will be French consul for Chicago Symphony orchestra and La tion.

A recent attack launched by the Methodist board of temperance, pro-Libition, and public morals, through traffic which turned left, the motorists of the making three lanes of traffic which turned left, the motorists of the making three lanes of traffic which turned left, the motorists of the seal of traffic which turned left, the motorists of the seal of traffic police to eliminate.

Capt. Frank Matchett of the traffic police to eliminate.

Capt. Frank Matchett of the traffic division, however, is enthusiastic about the blast. Fire which followed deventually was the subject of a counter attack beard of temperance, pro-Libition, and public morals, thread turned left, the motorists of the fits publication, "The Voice," sagainst the plant when the explosion occurred. Pred Sellino, 9, was cut by flying giass while playing in the yard of his home, 100 yards from the scene of division, however, is enthusiastic about the relief obtained by making Beaublen to the last. Fire which followed deventually and directing southbound to the fits publication, and public morals, thread the motorists of the motorists of the motorists of the fits publication, "The Voice," sagainst traffic police to eliminate.

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Chief William O. Freeman of the framily, with a meaning the family, with a meaning t Chicago Symphony orchestra and La tion.

DEMAND HEAVY FOR NEW MONEY, BANKS REPORT

Chicagoans have taken kindly to the new small size paper money. Customers of both downtown and outlying

plained. "Most of the Jokes about mistaking the new bills for cigar coupons and street car transfers seem to have been figments of imagination. Women in particular have sought the new bills, both because of their cleanliness and lack of bulk. They fit better into handbags. New billfolds for men, based on the new money, also have been on the market."

Some of the bank staffs in outlying districts with large foreign populations had to explain the change in currency to customers out in general the change

Girl Gets Year Probation

on Charge of Stealing Food Muffly of Detroit, engineer for utacturer using both methyl and sulphur dioxide, declared refrigerants properly used are they safe and that all of them gerous if improperly used.

3845 Adams street, was placed on probation for a year yesterday, in the Des Plaines street court on a charge of larceny. The evidence showed she was out of work and stole a quantity of food from a lunch stand in the Garfield Park refectory.

July Fur Specials COATS

RANDOLPH VEXES TRAFFIC EXPERTS Accident Occurs Near

Michigan avenue and Randolph street, one of the worst corners in Chicago for traffic jams, needs additional control to speed up vehicles and aid

while playing in front of his home by the two lanes of vehicles, one in Michigan avenue and the other in Randolph street, which make left hand turns when the lights give the signal for east and west traffic to proceed. Motorists driving south in Michigan avenue who wish to travel on the outer driver by Edward G. Westerberg, 4231 North Kostner avenue, in Niles towndolph street who wish to go in Randolph street who wish to go in Randolph street who wish to go

safety island. North and south pedestrians on the east side of Michigan Explosions Smash 1,000 avenue, moving when the lights change, are cut off by the flow of northbound traffic turning into Beaubien court to reach the lower level. change, are cut off by the flow of northbound traffic turning into Beaubien court to reach the lower level. Some relief was granted recently by city officials when they stopped southbound traffic which turned left out of Beaubien court to continue south in Michigan avenue. When this condition existed, making three lanes of the flow of traffic which turned left, the motorists of the flow of the flow of northbound traffic turning into Beaubien court to reach the lower level. Some relief was granted recently by city officials when they stopped southbound traffic which turned left out of the flow of the flow of the shows in Ridge Rock and shook houses five miles away, partly demolished the plant of the fludson Fireworks company, in Moonachie township, Bergen county, early tonight. No workmen were at the plant when the explosion occurred.

Methodist board of temperance, pro-

remind spinion is that there is no asse for any alarm in this regard, any more than faere is in the casses of other chemiciglis and gases to which are exceed the attention of t

HIS MILK TRUCK

Where Son Died. John Pekny, 54 years old, dairy

Corner in Need of Better

Control, Survey Shows.

John Pekny, 54 years old, dairy farmer of McHenry county, was killed yesterday when his milk truck was struck by a Chicago and North Western train at a crossing in Fox River Grove. The accident occurred a short distance from a spot where his son met death similarly 14 years ago.

Two deaths yesterday raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 424. The victims:

pedestrians to cross with the lights, according to a survey made yesterday.

The chief problem is that presented while playing in front of his home year old daughter of

dolph street viaduct, holding up those in Randolph street who wish to go north in the boulevard.

Pedestrians in Tangle.

Pedestrians crossing the boulevard

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DOCTORS REPORT

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Pedestrians crossing the boulevard east or west are slowed up or caught in the middle of the street on the in the middle of the street on the label.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hertz, parents of the chicago in the permanently crippled. Helen, called at the Evanston hospital yesterday to see Miss Wilson, but be-Windows; Shake Homes cause of her condition no one was permitted to visit her except her grand-mitted her except her grand-mitted to visit her except her grand-mitted her except her grand-

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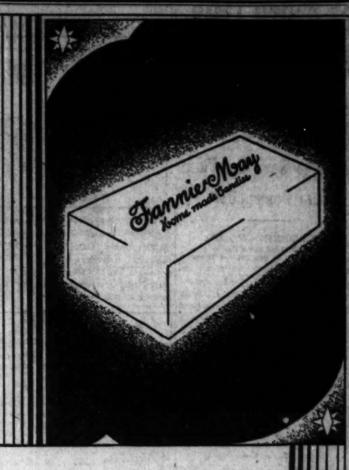
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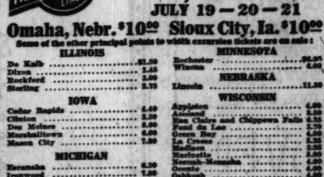


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ICE CRUSH JAMS AGAINST ROCKS

Battle to Save the Plane from Destruction.

delegated half dozen natives to us. They sat on the wings and tail to push the big chunks with poles. Others stand on the rocks ipal airport for use on the company's lines between Chicago and St. Paul. head of the ship close into the cove and

and the two mounted police come over to the hill during the day and helped us keep the endless vigil. Shortly after and jammed against the Bowler.

Fears that the piled up ice in the harbor at Port Burwell, Labrador, would crush the 'Untin' Bowler and prevent a resumption of its flight to Berlin by way of Greenland and Iceland were tempered in Chicago by a belief that more favorable weather concitions would prevail today.

The only instructions sent the crew, ilots Robert Gast and Parker Cramer, and Reporter Robert Wood, were those that have been reiterated constantly since their takeoff: "Take no chances and wait for good flying conditions," Confidence was expressed that they would do everything possible to save the Bowler from the ice.

Sky Clears at Port Burwell. ast night the report from Port well showed that the sky was clear

BOY BRIDEGROOM OF 1926 IS HELD IN **AUTO THEFT QUIZ**

Lyonard Schwartz, 20 years old, 5445
Drexel avenue, schoolboy bridegroom
in an elopement of 1926, was in a detective bureau cell last night on two
charges of larceny, while police were
trying to learn whether he is involved
in several recent automobile thefts.

Two stolen cars were found in his
repair shop at 2041 Warren avenue
yesterday. According to the police,
Schwartz confessed stealing them and
confided that he had perfected a system of picking transmission locks on
one make of car, but denied that he
had taken any other cars.

Schwartz and his brother, Alexander, now 21 years old, eloped in December, 1926, with Margaret and
Elizabeth Sheffield, 17 year old twins,
and were married in Waukegan. At
that time the four were students at
Hyde Park High school. Leonard and
Margaret are the parents of two children.

MARQUIS AND U.S. **BRIDE TOURING** EAST BY AIR

FALSE TEETH

HOW ICE THREATENS THE 'UNTIN' BOWLER



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The harbor at Port Burwell, Labra- ice shoreward and piling it up on the operators and the mounted policement or, lies on the west side of Cape little inlet in which the 'Untin' Bow- operators and the mounted policement from Port Burwell guarded the Bow-

the cape's extreme end. It is open to the south and the west, and the south west wind yesterday morning was driving thousands of tons of floating from the same direction, and crush depression near the Greenland coast.

Universal Air Lines' "Eshermen's special" will make its first week-end trip to Wisconsin today. A six passenger cabin plane will leave Chicago for Rhinelandes, Wis. at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will leave Rhinelander on the return trip at 7 o'clock Monday morning. The round trip, requiring only six hours, will allow passengers an additional 24 hours of trimotored Ford plane into the Munic-

contemplated when the estimates were Counselor Paul Busch, a municipal official of Berlin, arrived in Chicago yesterday enroute to St. Louis over the Universal Air Lines. Herr Busch, with his secretary, is engaged in a survey of economic conditions in American cities.

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Cape little inlet in which the 'Untin' Bow here had been anchored.

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Chicago Pilots Plan to Fly Across U.S., Refueling in Air

take off from Chicago during the first week in August to attempt the first the nonstop refueling flight across the continent and return. C. Edwin Nelson

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[By Radio to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribuns.].

[FVIGTUT. Greeland, July 11.—We saw the east coast of Greenland at 10 o'clock last night, G. M. T., at a point near Anoretsk. As the east coast was clear, we continued our sight along the bordering inland iccoursed Kangordeluganatsiak, and from this point we changed our course toward Ivigtut, flying over mountain-

Tvigtut, flying over mountain-meters in height. arrived at Julianehaab, at the

nly met by a strong hurricane-

g place was only live minutes from Ivigtut harbor. are now awaiting news of favor-

weather and it is our purpose to for Battle Aarbor, Labrador, at

outhermost cape of Greenland, at

Hop from Iceland.

caused a change in their course after they crossed from Iceland.

In his orginal plans, Capt. Ahrenberg projected a flight overland, climbing above the lower end of the Greenland ice cap, "the home of the storm," cutting off many miles between Reykjavik and Ivigtut. The distance as they proposed to fly it was about \$12 miles and Capt. Ahrenberg allotted ten hours to this leg. Average 100 Miles an Hour.

They flew, according to the maps and the reports of the places over which their low winged monoplane appeared, near 900 miles. Instead of cutting directly across Greenland to Ivigut, Capt. Ahrenberg hugged the coast line, climbing over mile high Humbold boulevard, who drowned last Sunting directly across Greenland to gut, Capt. Ahrenberg hugged the last line, climbing over mile high humbold boulevard, who drowned last Substitutions that run down into the kegan was recovered yesterday by life guards.

To Wed Chicagoan



ROME, July 11.—(P)—Premier Musfloted the Bellanca monoplane Path-finder from Old Orchard, Me., to Home, the unusual honor of inviting them to dinner at the Villa Torionia, the duce's summer residence in Rome After having their flying clothes ressed and sponged, the American aviators, together with Lieutenar Commander Bellinger, of "NC4 ame, sat down to a real stag party which the late Sergt. Musso dussolini, victim of two airplan ut fear of being reported.

Secret Carefully Guarded. The secret was carefully guarded until Williams and Yancey slipped [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., July 11.—Marian
Nixon, 24 year old motion picture ac-Atlantic stowaways instead of trans-Atlantic flyers. tress who formerly was Mrs. Joe Ben-

jamin, announced at First National studios today she will become the bride of Edward Hillman Jr. of Chicago at a quiet wedding at the home of the Hillmans in Chicago on Aug.

14. Miss Nixon divorced Benjamin, who is a boxer, here in 1926 on grounds of crueity. Mr. Hillman is 28 years old.

Atlantic flyers.

The efficial program for the airmen called for a reception this evening by the governor of Rome, a great popular demonstration near the Chigi palace and another reception by the Fascist party. Tomorrow an official dinner will be given by the U. S. embassy. while on Sunday there will be a banquet which Premier Mussolini himself will attend in his capacity of air minister.

fjords but ever keeping the sea in sight. The Sverige is equipped with pontoons and with intermittent storms and high winds the Swedish aviator wisely kept a potential landing place in sight.

Coming down in the dark last night at 5 p. m., eastern standard time, according to reports here, it is indicated that he made the trip in excellent time, averaging better than 100 miles an hour for eight hours and 15 min-A reception at Littorio air field on Sunday will be marked by nume oustunt flights by Italian aviators and it is hoped that Williams and Capt. Yancey may make a flight in the Pathfinder in order to show the transAtlantic ship to all Rome.

On Monday the flyers will go to San Ressoure near Plas for an audit

San Rossore near Pisa for an audi- the state department before

GOAT GETS INTO U. S.

Unusual Honor Features

Great Reception.

Into the United States.

The department of agriculture barred William because the hoof and mouth disease is prevalent in his homeland, the Philippines, but relented and allowed him to land today.

Bones was in the care of Capt. E.

A. Reigier, one of Mr. Stimson's aids, and is expected to join The Old Soak, ROME, July 11.—(P)—Premier Mus-lini tonight accorded Roger Q. Wil-lins and Cant Lewis A. Zancer. A. Wil-line. Mr. Stimson acquired the pets liams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, who when he was governor general of the

> ENVOY'S WIFE SMUGGLING CASE UP TO STIMSON

Washington, D. C., July 11.- UP)-

The decision on whether proceedings will be begun against Mrs. Ying Kao, wife of the Chinese vice consul at San Francisco, for oplum smuggling, rested tonight with Secretary Stimson.

The department of justice today asked the state department for its attitude as to whether Mrs. Ying Kao could be prosecuted in view of the fact that both she and her husband entered the United States under the usual papers granted foreign officials.

According to unofficial opinions, three courses are open to Secretary

According to unofficial opinions, three courses are open to Secretary Stimson in the case. One would be to inform the department of justice that the state department can foresee no reason why proceedings could not be begun. Another would be for the department to tell the department of justice that it is a judicial matter for the attorney general to decide with the attorney general to decide with



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3rd FLOOR

HOOVER WANTS SANE TARIFF, SENATORS SAY

But His Opinion of House Bill Not Revealed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ashington, D. C., July 11.—[Speil.]-President Hoover today told Republican leaders that adeprotection, nothing more and ing tariff bill.

ators James A. Watson [Rep., d.l. the majority leader, and D. A. ed [Rep., Pa.], a member of the finance committee, asserted at he wants "a same and sensible." iff measure, but both declined to whether Mr. Hoover considers the passed by the house as "sane and

Chicagoans Are Heard. The full membership of the commit ks this afternoon to begin consids have asked to be heard and ng those who appeared today were W. Meese of Chicago, representing Association of American Manucurers of Cream Separators, and E. Garnett of Babson Brothers, Chi-Both urged the imposition of 45 cent duty on cream separators nator William E. Borah [Rep., o], chairman of the senate for-relations committee, said today ents are "natural, and I think per-ctly proper." He added that in his nion there has never been "such utter disregard of the pledges of

nection with proposals to reduce repeal the existing 25 per cent im-

f the duty on passenger automobiles of the cent if both the present coun-revailing duty provision and the tar-f on trucks and buses were retained. The countervailing clause which

ile manufacturers, accordn of passenger cars, "have not the me advantage in competition." Form duties on passenger cars, he said, erage about 30 per cent, while the leign duty on trucks and buses is

dily, and Mr. White urged retention the existing 25 per cent duty on acks and buses. Mr. Roberge as-reed that Edsel Ford favored the reght trucks, and tractors of the typ-anufactured by the Ford interests. Ir. Roberge added that he was not repared to speak for Henry Ford, ut agreed to secure the latter's opin-

GERMANS CLAMOR AT U. S. TARIFFS; MAY SEND NOTE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, July 11.—Under the presird of industrialists and business
en who have been clamoring for a mal protest against the increase in nerica's tariff rate, the German for-n office declared through semi-offi-l channels that the "foreign office preparing to express its misgiv-on the new American tariff in ing and submit them to Washing-

in the near future." They declare Baron Friedrich von rittwitz und Graffron, the German mbassador, voiced them orally in vashington but that Germany envored to keep the protest in as ek and mild a form as is possible deference to diplomatic usage.



REDUCING

COUNCIL: GO ON WITH LOAN DEAL!

(Continued from first page.)

None of the bankers belonging the so-called "trust" were willing yesto the charges of the councilmen. The Halsey, Stuart officials explained that "orders from the top" were to say nothing. Several other bankers, how-ever, expressed their views unoffi-

"The public is not fooled by this uprising in the city ball," one of them said. "The politicians have gotten themselves into this situation and are

"The plain fact, of course, is that the city or the school board does ot like the borrowing terms they may ainly it is not the bankers' fault be cause they are unwilling to scoop more be spent by those who already have

Brunker Fires Back at Council. The civic safety commission state-Six weeks of dieting, calisthenics, chairman, who was attacked in the

and golf have vanguished seventeen "To criticize the terms on which pounds of the 245 pounds formerly reliable banking institutions are willcarried around by Commissioner of ing to risk money to refleve a situa-United States by foreign govern- Police, Russell. The commissioner tion of the kind created by the Thompproudly announced his reduction in weight yesterday and displayed the extra holes punched in his belt to take up the slack. up the slack.
"As long as I was telling the police-

Auto Men Appear.

Early in the day Alvin MacAuley, resident of the Packard Motor company and of the National Automobile namber of Commerce; Alfred P. Lunches were eliminated entirely by the commissioner, he said. For breakfast he has grapefruit with no breakfast he has grapefruit with no sugar, perhaps an egg, a slice of toast, and a cup of black coffee. Dinner is devoid of white bread, potatoes, and government to a state approaching to the responsibility for that condition—other than the possible failure to interest themselves sufficiently in local politics—to bail these betrayers of public trust out of their trouble and give them additional millions to squander is a joke. The clamor in the city council is really the alibi of a lot of crooked politicians who have reduced every department of the city government to a state approaching "To expect people who have no men to reduce, I thought I should devoid of white bread, potatoes, and govern



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payers' money thrown away through the recent quarry deal for which an investigation has been demanded by Ald. Arthur F. Albert. This demand the council turned down. Now the same crowd of councilmen are hurting invectives at a group of the best citizens of the community and—under cover of legislative immunity—calling business men and bankers 'Jesse Jameses' and 'highbinders.'

Labor Praises Aldermen.

The Federation of Labor, in the letter sent to the mayor and other officials by Edward N. Nockels, secretary, praised the council.

The obligations of the educational fund are: Electricity, \$188,492; telephone service, \$10,770; bus service, \$71,000; coal, \$532,552; supply stock, \$277, and

Don't Need Aldermanic

O. K., Caldwell Says.

officials by Edward N. Nockels, sector tary, praised the council.

"On behalf of the labor movement of this city," the letter said, "we indorse the action and the sentiments expressed by members of the council. The affiliated unions of the federation offer the facilities of their radio station, WCFL, to the administration station, WCFL, to the administration of the council for the broadcasting and the council for the administration and the council for the broadcasting of a publicity campaign to the public for the purchasing of the school warrants directly by the people, over the counters of the city hall and the board of education."

\$71,000; coal, \$532,552; supply stock, \$356,262; printing stock, \$23,377; and school equipment, \$274,359. The total educational fund obligations are \$1,46,500,000 \$40,725,000

Loans to Total \$109,675,000.

When the \$40,725,000 tax warrant have gone

863,175,00

462,586.

Outstanding against the building fund are obligations amounting to \$4,827,458, while against the playground fund are obligations of close ground fund are obligations of close to \$200,000.

Halsey, Stuart syndicate.

The largest creditors of the board are contractors, some of whom have not been paid since last November. As a result of the board's money short-to \$200,000.

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Over Railway Seizure.

TOKIO, July 11.-(P)-Dispatches i. eastern Siberia were ready

railway, the Chinese had

30 Soviet Officials Deported.

irty Russian officials were started the border early this evening and were wild scenes at the Harbin on whenever a train pulled out ns were reported from many parts

the country.
The Chinese were stated to have en over control of the railway as unter move to a demand of M. ivok, Russian consul general at chivok, Russian consul general at rivin, for the release of numerous cials and employes, arrested during a last day or two, by noon today. The Chinese immediately dismissed Emshanov. Russian manager, and blaced him by Fan Chin-kuang, leese. Other high soviet officials were dismissed, White Russian appointed in the place of many

Later dispatches from Harbin said chang Ching-hui, governor of the Har-bin district, handed Melnikov pass-ports for all soviet employes in the Harbin district, demanding their with-drawal from Chinese territory within

welve hours. This action in turn was the sequel of a threat of the rupture of relations and the intimation that all soviet offi-cials would immediately leave China. Emshanov was confined to his resice under a heavy guard following pon his forcible dismissal. It is understood that the Chinese

on was the direct outcome of a sting at Peking between Chang n-liang, governor of Manchuria, dent Chiang Kai-shek and Forister C. T. Wang. sia Blamed for Action.

The new manager issued a statedeclaring that in the future Russians or Russians natued as Chinese will replace the

Lu Tung-Huang, president of the hinese Eastern directorate, usued a alement alleging that soviet Russia

Russian actions cannot be con-ed otherwise than a manifestation

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"Only China's conciliatory attitude as saved the situation hitherto. China epeatedly called the attention of fussia concerning the latter's violations of the 1924 agreement but witness avail owing to Russian insincerity. Hence, the Mukden agreement is void occause of Russian nonobservance.

"Moreover, soviet communist propaganda through all agencies connected with the railway is proved by documentary evidence seized in the recent mid at the soviet consulate general in Harbin. Consequently, I am contrained to take the present drastic measures to safeguard China's interests in the Chinese Eastern railway.'

May Cut Off Siberian Route.

May Cut Off Siberian Route. May Cut Off Siberian Route.
[Chiesge Tribune Press Service.]
PEKING, July 11.—Severing of the
liberian route between Europe and
sis is feared as Russia's reply to the
hinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern
liway. Should Russia decide to resee passengers and mail at the Manlouli junction. China's communicase passengers and man at the Man-souli junction, China's communica-on with Russia and Europe would be aralyzed, rendering the Chinese East-n railway virtually useless.



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fication of the United States and British debt accords today the trial of Louis Lucien Klotz, French finance appeared this afternoon before a common criminal court, where he was charged with passing eighteen worthless checks and forging twenty accused of spending a fortune that one signatures in order to provide auised of spending a fortune that not his for champagne, women autos.

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New A. M. A. President Answers Wilson.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ortland, Ore., July 11.—[Special.] -Dr. William Gerry Morgan of Washington, D. C., a few minutes after his election today as president elect of the American Medical association, clans to prescribe alcohol for patients. | years.

Dr. Morgan, who proudly termed himself a "bedside physician," was tion included Dr. E. A. Sommer of the unanimous choice of his colleagues, meeting here in their 86th annual convention. He will take office in 1930, succeeding Dr. Malcolm L. Harris of Chicago, who holds office as the chosen for the 1930 convention.

the individual experience and conscience of every physician whether he should use it and how far he should from his ouster by the Chicago Medition.

Many physicians never feel called cal society.

Answer for Dr. Wilson.

This statement by Dr. Morgan was considered especially significant in view of the controversy raised here by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist board of evidence, and offers to the American Pys. Answer for Dr. Wilson. who was Dr. Thayer's leading op ence to such evidence.

who was Dr. Thayer's leading opponent in 1927.

Dr. Morgan was outspokenly critical of the prominent citizens and leading philanthropic agencies which have been stressing the need of immediate reductions in the high cost of medical care. Immediately after he had been elected, and was introduced before the house of delegates of the association as their next president. Dr. Morgan thanked the delegates for choosing him.

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SECOND FLOOR

OPENS IN CASE OF SNOOK, CO-ED SLAYER

Columbus, O., July 11.—(P)—Common Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett today heard arguments on a motion for a postponement of the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, confessed stayer of Theora K. Hix, 25, Ohio State co-ed. He announced he would give his decision temperature.

The "battle of allenists" expected at the trial set for July 22, started today when the mental experts employed by the state and the defense submitted contradictory affidavits. The defense experts declared that they had asked a continuance. The state

staunchly defended the right of physi- by the committee until after five

other officers elected by the association included Dr. E. A. Sommer of Portland, vice president; Dr. Olin West of Chicago, secretary; Dr. Austin A. Heyden of Chicago, treasurer; the Council maintains no lobby of any Jesus seriously," Dr. Calvert said.

The house of delegates unanimous upon to prescribe alcoholic beverages, but those who do prescribe them should have a perfect right to do so."

The house of delegates approved a resolution calling new attention to the abuse of medical experience should have a perfect right to do so."

The resolution

temperance, prohibition, and public Bar association, the American Pys-morals. Dr. Wilson criticized the chiatric association, the national crime speech of the retiring president, Dr. commission, the various state and william Thayer of Baltimore, who had warned against bigoted and intolerant the assistance and cooperation of the warned against bigoted and intolerant the assistance and cooperation of the prohibition laws. The dry reformer declared Dr. Thayer had been elected moting the passage of appropriate legible wet crowd of bootlegging islation and in bringing about suitable physicians," defeating Dr. Morgan, changes in court procedure with reference of the procedure w

Morgan thanked the delegates for choosing him.

He Critizes Critics.

In the course of his talk he said:

"I have taken cognizance of the public agitation on the cost of medical care. But it is my judgment that the agitation on this problem has come mostly from the mentally bored and the idle rich, who have sought this outlet for their energies.

"A solution of this problem cannot be found until the excellent national committee on the cost of medical care headed by Secretary of the Interior Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, has completed its work."

The survey being conducted by this committee is planned on a five year basis, and it has been made plain that no plan of any kind will be presented

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Says Federal Body Opposes Political Ways.

general secretary of the council, de-clared that the organization is op-posed to the use of political methods by the churches, and that the council. Other officers elected by the association of any sort in Washington. Dr. Cal-

asks any legislator to vote for or against any measure. The council is Physicians should interest themselves in the use of alcohol as a medicine," he said. "It should be left to the individual experience and constitution of the individual experience and constitution." The council, in the next call council. The council, in the next call council any partisan candidate for election." opposed to the church's allying itself

Foster Christian Principles.

Immediately after declaring the council's opposition to lobbies main-tained by Protestant churches, as well as opposition to a church-political party alliance, Dr. Calvert said that the council is committed to a program which will enforce the principles of Christianity as understood by the final source of authority in a democratic dependent of the council type of the denominations in the council can life, including not only politics, but the social, industrial, racial and international phases as well.

FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

thereby making a widow of her."

The petition for damages, filed

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

In a plea defending activities of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America yesterday afternoon, Dr. Samuel McRae Calvert of New York, to be held in a Georgia prison until to the prison until to the

Says Method Is Chief Issue. "The lasue for the churches is not whether they shall deal with such questions, but how. The federal council's method can be stated in thre simple propositions. First, it carries on thorough and sustained research in order to obtain the factual information that is indispensable to any wise application of Christian principles.
"Second, the council seeks to make

the facts known through every available channel of education and public ity in order to help develop that en-lightened public opinion which is the ernational phases as well. whatever value it may "The question of world peace is ulating public opinion." whatever value it may have in stim

Jury Recommends Arrest Drinks Beer and Wakes in Hospital, Minus \$200 of Two in Woman's Death

wner of a filling station at Ham- death of mond, Ind., awoke in the Iroquois hos-pital last evening and told the police died on June 19 at the Chicago hos-Atlanta, Ca., July 17.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Eula Mae Thompson, now serving a life term at the state prison farm for her part in the murder of Coleman Osborne of Murray county, today filed suit in the federal court in Chattanoga, Tenn., for \$50,000 against Tennessee officers who "kidnapped her husband, Clifford Thompson, and caused his electrocution, thereby making a widow of her."

Atlanta, Ca., July 17.—[Special.]—
how drinking a bottle of beer cost him pittal from the effects of an alleged illegal operation, returned a verdict recommending that Mrs. Mary Curollegave him a bottle of beer when he finished greasing their car. His \$200 francisco avenue, be arrested and held on a tharge of murder. The jury also recommended that a witness, Dr. Joseph Nieniczyk, a physician, of 4101 North Lawier avenue, be charged with accessory after the fact.

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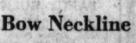
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portation of liquor by the state, Mr. Graydon to undertake the by of the legality of such action.

has been well established, he rnment except those expressly and in the constitution. He enumsted those powers and then asserted at the eighteenth amendment denies individuals the right to manufacnors, but does not contain any pro-ion touching the sovereign states. Other does the United States prohiact restrain in any way the The power of states to engage in utness enterprises has been affirmed numerous decisions by the Supreme out of the United States, and there are no question as to the right of

Men But Not States Affected. The eighteenth amendment and the tional prohibition act affect persons, members of the association.

Mr. Graydon made it clear that he holds no brief for the carrying on of the liquor traffic by states, nor does to oppose it. His aim in making the study and report, he said, merely was to present the legal facts.

Mr. Graydon urged the members of the bar to study the legal aspects of the question in order that this, the latest phase of the "noble experi-ment," may be discussed intelligently.

Flying Stone Pierces

Heart of Farmer; He Dies Lakota, N. D., July 11.—(P)—His ceart pierced by a fiving piece of rindstone, Simon Tangen 65, pioneer armer, was dead today. The stone, propelled by a gasoline engine, broke a Tangen walked past.

WELCOME TO PARIS MILITARY GOVERNOR

for Baltimore, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Rainbow division of the A. E. F.

PAINTER DIES OF BURNS,
Abraham Goldkind, 32 years old, a painter,
1801 West 18th street, died in the Edgewater hospital last night of burns he suffered on Wednesday when another painter
threw a lighted match into some oil in the
basement of a building under construction
at 6143 North Hoyne avenue.

SWAPS FORGERY CONFESSION FOR CHANCE TO WASH

who says he is a graduate of the Uni-(Picture on back page.)

New York, July 11.—[Special.]—
After receiving the unusual honor of a 13 gun salute from Fort Jay after brush and a change of clothing. He sundown, Gen. Henri Gouraud, milisura governor of Paris and commander.

Sergt. Harry Shuler as he attempted barts, 41 North Central Park avenue.

Celebrates Its Birthday Atchison, Kas., July 11. — (P) — With Vice President Charles Curtis and U. S. Senators Arthur Capper and Henry J. Allen as guests, Atchison today celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding.

Besides speeches by the three noted Pansans, the program included a parade, band concerts, a carnival and a

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Milioan Says Liquor Can Be Sold Legally.

Be Hotel Plase acriy today. In a short address, he expressed pleasure at being again with those with whom he fought years ago.

The general had arrived at midnight on the French liner Paris. The salute type of the same as contained to the same as a special on the form of Maxwell & Ramssy, Cincent to the state convertion of the open members are as a special honor ordered by Maxwell and the manufacture and sell intoxicating fluors, where she with whetles.

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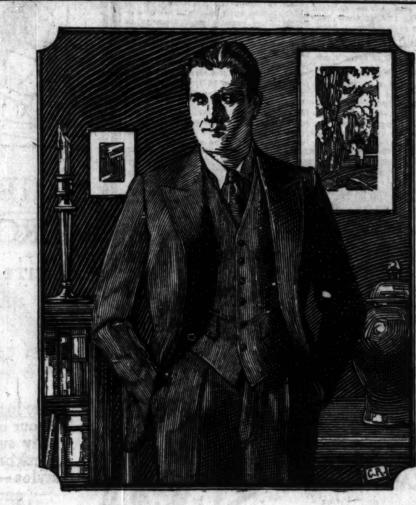
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facDonald has not been invited to

Dawes Visits MacDonald.

ions between Gen. Dawes and Mr. MacDonald were resumed when Gen. Dawes was received in the pister's private room in the

between Great Britain and ica. Then the conversations will standed to Italy, France and Jaand when a general agreement ers it is the intention to turn over further negotiations to the prepara-torry disamnament commission of the league of nations, which has handled the matter up to now. The British been sent to Battle Creek to investi-

the option clause for adherence to be world court. Great Britain is all consulting the dominions and un-

multaneous evacuation.

The date of the reparations confer-

ence to put the reparations confer-ence to put the Young plan in oper-ation will be Aug. 6, but the French continue to be obstinately set against holding the meeting here; although all other powers have agreed. It is likely that Lausanne or some other Swiss town will finally be chosen as the place of meeting.

[Chiesgo Tribune Prope Service.]
TOKIO, July 11.—Admiral Kyo Ta-

of an active instigator regarding the next conference. Maybe America and England cannot agree, and then Japan will step in as referee."

Admiral Takarabe added he could not attend the next conference personally since Japan's navy minister is the active head of the sea forces unlike other powers.

Canada to Selli U. S. Boat for "Illegal Fishing"

the American salmon trolling boat umber \$57 G. A., was condemned and sclared forfeited to his majesty's government by Justice Archar Martin in the Admiralty court here Wednesday. The vessel will be put up for sale by lerbert Gogging, marshal. The boat was seized-on May 18, off Pachena coint, on the west coast of Vancouver. oint, on the west coast of Vancheries protection cruiser Given arged with illegal fishing in Bri



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here June 28 was ordered by Gov. Harry G. Leslie after some of the victime made a pilgrimage to the state aused by clubs fitted with iron bolts

Meantime, everything possible is sing done by the prime minister, Amsandor Dawes and Foreign Secrety Henderson to hurry an undering between Great Britain and erica on naval reduction.

Desires Visits Mann.

whereabouts.

As principal spokesman for the commons this afternoon. Gen. Dawes remained several hours.

American Ambassador Gibson, who came over from Brussels Tuesday, left again this morning after spending yesterday in conference with Gen. Dawes. He did not see any British statesmen. So far what has happened has been only conversations, and nothing in the nature of a conference has coccurred.

Whereabouts.

As principal spokesman for the community of the conference on it was made clear that it is still two early to say when the next naval areaction is to be called and whether or not it will be preceded by a meeting or not it will be preceded by a meeting of the naval experts. There are some indications that the preliminary the insure safety.

ARTHUR RICH CASE AGAIN

overnment is hopeful and sees no gate various angles of the criminal wealthy Battle Creek youth, to prison This is the first great plank of the for life, it was announced here today

their answers are all in can not with James Mackey, Rich's attorney, and with numerous residents in an effort to determine the community is suggested may be necessary in sentiment toward the young man, who has now served three years of the printers. Rhine Evacuation Next.

The Rhineland evacuation is next on order, and while Great Britain is bound by no pledges with its former dilies and is free to withdraw its roops at any moment, it is anxious to obtain the agreement of the other occupying powers for complete and dimultaneous evacuation.

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Cosgrave Reopens Dublin

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Postoffice, Once Wrecked DUBLIN, July 11.—(4)—President Cosgrave, in the presence of a large group, today reopened the Dublin post office which was rebuilt after the original one had been destroyed during the Easter rebellion of 1916. The president said that the flag now hoisted over the building was the same that floated during the fight by volunteers who held out for a week.

An investigation of the attack on Discuss Dawes' Report on Situation.

[Chloago Tribuno Press Service.] ashington, D. C., July 11.—[Spe-

Peru, Kokomo, Brazil, Terre Haute, Muncie, Vevay, and other Indiana points.

Investigators estimate that 700 men participated in the attack early in the forenoon of June 28.

James Ewing, vice president of the cooperative mine, has disappeared, authorities say. Members of Ewing's family profess to know nothing as to his whereabouts.

great naval powers can do no better than to adopt the principles of the Washington agreement and allocate to each other certain total tonnage in



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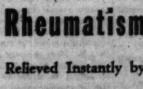
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FOREIGN REPRESENTATION FOR THE UNITED STATES.

The filling of five first rank diplomatic posts will soon be taken up by the President, according to a dispatch of THE TRIBUNE Washington bureau They are the ambassadorships to Germany, France, Japan, Italy, and Spain. All are important assignments. All call for ability and char- authority to receive three hundred more young acter, and would be the better for special knowlwith these countries were so simple as to be safely confided either to the cruder type of shirt sleeve keeps the public in touch with the civilian traindiplomat, as a reward for party service, or to the ing movement. The additional authority is a of a few years he went through two the White House is more aware than most of his the best available men may be taken for granted. not only to our red blooded youth, but to parents We have had no President, at least in many years, and employers. The camps at Fort Sheridan, whose knowledge of international conditions and Custer in Michigan, and Brady and McCoy in Wisand so various as Mr. Hooper's. In his private course of training and instruction worth while.

Professional experience, his omicial missions abroad, They are splendid schools of young manhood and noteworthy service as secretary of com- of intelligent citizenship. was a unique preparation for the sound ited management of our foreign relater basis. If Mr. Hoover does not do this, we can-

macy, an art evolved in the special circumstances of European political and social character. But America finds little of its character and interests in this background. The traditions of aristo-

for actual American interests, must be controlled ninant American concerns, which are not onderantly financial and economic but involved in political complications, ex

reference to the claims of "career men" or prosional diplomats to the five posts to be filled. There has been a good deal of unmerited contempt directed at shirt sleeve diplomats. In some instances, undeniably, they were mere partisan whose lack of social graces was not ated by natural ability. But in other they were able men, whose very lack of s and permitted them to deal with practical ny or ignore the ability or devotion of the "career man," who has acquired of our practical objectives. But in many instances our diplomats tend to take too seriously the showy forms of diplomatic interchange and weight of the average woman's raiment on his back. to be overimpressed with diplomatic etiquette or se. More serious still is a want of knowldge of business and finance, which puts this type

mercial representatives built up secretary of commerce are on to fer and more efficient foreign reprentatives for us than men trained in the school of Dr. Flak points out that a serious movement is lomacy, and it seems to THE TRIBUNE repeatedly urged, that the effort made into the field of diplomacy is in the right n. It has been resisted and to some exated, but it points to a constructive reform of our foreign representation which is

not an easy reform. There are serious es not only in bureaucratic inertia and self-

y foreign laws and customs. But we think it can be accomplished through Mr. Hoover's excep-tional practical experience and executive gifts.

POLITICS AND THE POSTAL DEFICIT.

posed to view complacently the prospect of a postoffice deficit approximating \$137,000,000. He proposes to find out how it has been produced. We umn. Personal replies will be made don't doubt he knows the main cause, but a formal inquiry into and exposure of the facts will help when return stamped envelope is inhim to make a fight on a notorious evil.

The postoffice department is the principal federal spoil of the politicians. If the deficit this year is a hundred and thirty-seven millions the [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] taxpayer can charge off most if not all of that substantial sum as maintenance of the well protected business of politics. A thoroughgoing disclosure of expenditures by the postoffice will be very instructive not merely from the viewpoint A eases and to meet certain pub of public administration but also and chiefly as a disclosure of the methods, objects and resources of professional politics.

In short, the problem of waste in the federal postoffice, we are confident, will be proved to be not administrative to any great extent, but political. Reform, therefore, will collide violently with city the Rev. Theodore Claps tells of ical. Reform, therefore, will collide violently with city the Rev. Theodore Clapp tells of political interest and political force and the President in seeking substantial reform will need and in which five thousand people most certainly should be assured of the vigorous support of public opinion.

The federal postal service should be self-sup- to their feet were thrown into the river porting, or approximately so. It can be without Many were buried privately in garden loss to its proper efficiency and with full consideration of every legitimate public interest. It why he thought more died than the recshould be freed from the exactions of political graft, and the President will add a notable achievement to his record as a protagonist of competent government if he can take it out of spoils poli-"Give me liberty to know, to utter and ties. Abuse of this department for personal and to argue freely according to my con- political profit and for local pork has resulted the sick and dying until three o'clock it in a heavy drain in a period which has been the morning, then threw himself across marked by the rapid rise of the cost of government. That rise has been in some measure justifiable, but it calls for a more careful and scrupulous check upon public expenditure and the drastic elimination of waste.

THE CITIZENS' TRAINING CAMPS.

The war department has granted the citizens military training camps of the Sixth corps area men. Applications for the camps, which are to begin July 18, are now being received through the this was reported to the mayor he or Military Training Camps association, the civilian organization which recruits for the camps and onal diplomat. Of that, it is for- tribute to the effective work of this patriotic the country, the present occupant of association and to the appeal of the camps in the west. It is to be hoped the new allotment will be promptly taken up, for the privilege offered by re have been and his intention to have the camps is one which should appeal strongly consin are well situated for health and enjoyment rests in foreign affairs was so direct of out of door life and well organized to make the

> "THERE SHOULD BE A LAW. What is said to be the first conviction under

law passed four years ago has just sent an exortant agents, and in fact we convict back to the penitentiary for carrying a have a strong hope that among the heavy and gun. The law would seem to be dictated by com- ways wet. Under the nail is very painhave a strong hope that among the heavy and gun. The law would seem to be dictated by compared to be sorely needed in a ful. I worked in a restaurant and got this trouble from washing dishes with pressing responsibilities of his office he will find more sense and contains any other in a civilized soapsuds. I have tried iodine and boric community to give some special attention to place community like ours or any other in a civilized soapsuds. I have tried iodine and boric community to give some special attention to place. ing individuals who are so jealous of the constihold much hope that any other President tutional right of the citizen to bear arms and sing the praises of the one hand gun for personal defense. If so, they were not successful in defeatdelay. It is obvious that our foreign affairs have ing this law, but their objections were at least grown rapidly and are growing rapidly in impor- premature, for the law has lain dormant until tance and complexity. It is not so obvious, but it now. Why it has is difficult to understand. The is true, that our system of foreign representation carrying of weapons by individuals whose use of eculd be made more effective by a process of them cannot reasonably be expected to be lawful lernization and Americanization. By that we is a notorious fact demonstrated almost daily in mean that it has grown up on traditional lines, our criminal records. It is a flagrant abuse of the civil right to bear arms, which has nothing to do with private concerns, but was established as a protection against political tyranny. It costs many lives and is an ever present danger both to the law abiding citizen and the police. It is astonish cratic courts, the objects and interrelations of ing in view of the lawless violence which prevails dynastic policy, the ethics and viewpoints of old to this community's hurt and humiliation that the world diplomacy only confuse and pervert an authorities should ignore a law penalizing gun carrying, especially gun carrying by men with penitentlary records. Evidently the authorities cough? should brace up and make this statute and the other statutes against the carrying of deadly weapons effective. The state's attorney is reported to be about to go into this matter and we hor he will bring about a change. He and the police should cooperate in a vigorous campaign of dis armament. They needn't go to Geneva for results

Editorial of the Day

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WEARS. [New York World.]

In the July journal of the Life Extension Insti tute Dr. Eugene L. Fisk submits statistics to sup the streets of a twentieth century metropo "grossly overclad." The clothing worn by two do with vigor and common sense. We do en men and women was examined at the institute. It was found that the average woman wore about and that the shoes of the average man alone weighed more than that. Completely clad, the average m tie method without losing his perception wore eight and a half pounds of clothing. On the same hot summer day he walked the same hot asphalt streets with more than three times the There is no logic in these figures, and no pe ble to the seductions of foreign social sussive reason save slavery to tradition why the male of the species should continue to deny himself woman rid herself of the great bulk of her swaddling clothes. More recently she has made a fine art the doctrine of cool clothing. The average male

> under way in England, with Dean Inge and various scientists and physicians as its sponsors, having as and a savior to deliver us from our woolen folly

HIS MISTAKE. Mother-You are at the bottom of the spelling clas again, are you?

Backward Lad-H'm Mother-How did that happen? Boy-Got too many z's in scissors.-Boston Post.

taining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this colto inquiries, under proper limitations closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

LOOKING BACK AT HORRORS. BOUT the best antidote for de-pression because of failure to cure cancer and a few other dislic health requirements is to look at some pictures of things as they were. Nor is it necessary to go as far back as Nor is it necessary to go as far back as the plague year in London for illustra-

In 1832 and thereabouts New Orleans twelve days. At its worst, five hundred died in a single day. "A great number of bodies with bricks and stones tied tells of these incidents partly to show ords showed and partly to picture how overworked were the preachers, under takers, and grave diggers.

He tells us that he generally preache funeral services all day, then visited his bed for sleep lasting until fivethirty. At six o'cleck in the morning ices, which, on one day, kept him unti nine o'clock at night. When he arrived at the cemetery he found a large pile of corpose without coffins, in horizontal layers, one above the other, like cordwood. This was the accumulation since the onset of the night before. Carts stacked them up as described.

deserted. The patients and most of few who survived had run away. When dered the hospital and its dead burned focus of infection and to dispose of large number of dead. In the course ber of epidemics of yellow fever, in all tially like those described above.

1918 was dreadful. The number of deaths 1928. And yet how mild it was as compared with the epidemics of one hun-dred years ago and less, as described of cholera in the United States was that great epidemic of yellow fever was that which was developing fifty years ago

DOCTORS CALL IT ONYCHIA. L. R. writes: What causes inflamma

tion on fingers around the nails? Put REPLY.

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Take the best care of your nails that y

IT MAY BE BINGWORM.

Mrs. E. L. P. writes: I am bothered very much with soft corns between th I had them removed by a doctor years ago, but they came right Can you give me a remedy? REPLY.

REPLY.

Many so-called soft come are now regarded as cases of ringworm of the feet and treated by some form of Whitfield's pasts, or some form of sulphur ointment, or fucfisin paint. MANY CAUSES FOR COUGHS.

J. J. K. writes: Is sputum ever raise with a cough other than a tubercula I have no symptom

ther than the cough. REPLY. Yes. There are many canner

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

MARBIAGE LEGAL.

Chicago, July 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I was divorced from my first husband in September, 1928. In Novem-ber, 1928, I was remarried in the state of Illinois, but my divorce was grante my second marriage is legal if we make

Yes; no delay is required under prese law. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WANTS TO BE CITIZEN. Chicago, July 11.—[Friend of the People.]—My husband came to the United States in February, 1925, and took out his first papers. I came over in August, 1925. My husband can get his second papers next year. Is it necessary for me to take out first paper after he has become a citizen? E. V. R.

ebtaining first papers.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

NEIGHBORS EQUALLY LIABLE. Chicago, July 11.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-Is there any law in the cago in particular, which states that time wasted. other are liable for one-half the expense of repairing or replacing such fence which divides the respective prop-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE MARINES HYMN.

(Slightly changed from the old version since the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals says the Marines must be used to enforce the Volstead act.)

From the Halls of Montehuma To the shores of Tripoli, We've fought our country's battles, On the land and on the sea.

The worst we've ever seen; They want to hunt home brewers down, With United States Marines.

But now they want us in a war,

We've fought our way around the world, To Hell and back again; And everywhere we've made 'em say, We sure were fighting men;

Pourin' bullets in their spleens, Is something different, if you ask me, For United States Marines.

Where'er a hip flask gleams.

But charging cocktail shakers,

We led the way at Belleau Wood, At Tampico we were first; Now it's "Ready, aim!" and "Action right!" At guys what's got a thirst. We'll advance in regimental front

Which I would call a lousy war, For United States Marines. We're hardboiled birds and kinda rough,

But how are we goin' to cheer When it's "Over the top and mop 'em up!" At a guy what's drinkin' beer? When dames is gargling home made wine,

We'll have to intervene; A hell of a job, I'll tell the world for-A United States Marine.

Twill be, "Stand steady, men! Put the machine guns in!" When we meet the enemy goin' home, Armed with some drug store gin. Ship us back to Nicaragua, Where the fighting's brisk but clean, Attackin' bottles hain't glory for-

A United States Marine.

There's a Limit," as the Dealer

Said to the New Poker Player. John S. Sumner, secretary of the Society for that your darling little forty-two year old child shouldn't read, has a story in the current New Republic about Messy Max. Messy Max, if we get it straight, is any one who writes anything that would shock anybody. (The Baltimore Sunpapah may have a better definition though: it says Messy Max is any one who admits to a greater knowledge of the Facts of Life than Louisa May Alcott—Apuleius, Aristophanes, Oyid, Rabelsia, Frinstance).

There is no communication with the elephant white and called it their temporary home. But apparently their temporary home. But apparently their temporary home is in their temporary home. But apparently their temporary home is any people get down on the ground and mother, we believe, in Budapest—have not several barrels of the country which is the elephant white and called it their temporary home. But apparently people get down on the ground and mother, we believe, in Budapest—have not several barrels of the elephant. You ought to see their temporary home. But apparently people get down on the ground and mother, we believe, in Budapest—have not several barrels of the country which is the elephant white and called it their temporary home. But apparently people get down on the ground and mother, we believe, in Budapest—have not several barrels of the elephant. You ought to see their temporary home. But apparently people get down on the ground and another, we believe, in Budapest—have not several barrels of the elephant. You ought to see their temporary home. But apparently people get down on the ground and another, we believe, in Budapest—have not several barrels of the elephant to see their temporary home. But apparently people get down on the ground and another, we believe, in Budapest—have not several barrels of the country home. But apparently their temporary home Apuleius, Aristophanes, Ovid, Rabelais, frinstance.) Applicius, Aristophanes, Ovid, Rabelais, frinstance.) are no longer in communication with sas City Republican convention in So Messy Max became an author," says Dr. Sumthe authorities in Washington. A 1928, never even got unpacked! "So Messy Max became an author," says Dr. Sumner. "Every other Messy Max acclaimed him...

The Messy Max columnists of the daily press added their encomiums—" And that's where we fed the opus to Vangie. Column conductors are called names by experts; they expect it; they thrive on it; also they get paid for it. But the authorities in Washington. A rebel authorities in Washington. A rebel authorities in Washington. A rebel deserter states that the rebel deserter is no reason to think that Mr. Dawes in the traditional court costume would not grace any official gathering. But if he feels several kinds of a fool other divisions of infantry.

PHILADELPHIA.—We have had a the white lines and him durable plue over to Europe or trying to he with the white lines and him durable plue over to Europe or trying to he with the white lines and him durable plue over to Europe or trying to he was all financed by the lines and him of the people was all financed by the lines and him of the people was all financed by the people was all financed by the lines and him of the people was all financed by the people was all fin

itter anti-climax! Us, that have been called prac-Hunter and Wallace are fighting and can always be assured of the proper cally everything if we do say it committees the rebals. The 18th corns background. tically everything, if we do say it ourself, to come knows, who must know so many choice words from his extensive reading of suppressed literature! It too much. Quick, Hank the arsenic!

And This May Throw Light on Why the Editor Left Town.

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From the Ontonagon (Migh.) Herald via Madalin. Last week's Herald said that Mrs. Ira Bush. was suffering with a swelling under her right arm, and it should have been under her right

And Pronounce Alnewick, Please.

Lucretia Borgia wrote us Wednesday askin thy we pronounced it Goongha Deen over the Air Line last Sunday night when Mr. Kipling wrote it Gunga Din. Mr. Kipling also might write it Cholmondeley, Lucretia, m'dear, but he would procounce it Chumley, and he would write it St. Leger but he would pronounce it Salinger. The English, dearie, have an inhibition about pronouncing words the way they're spelled. Anyway, Gunga Din is not English.

REBUKE.

What month is this? I faintly cry, So bleak and cold? You say, July! All right, such rudeness you shall rue, My answer is, and so do you!

Lagniappe.

AND OUR IDEA of nothing at all to read yesterday as we looked out at the icy cold rain was a nagazine article we happened to pick up called Cool Foods and How to Make Them." The only kind of food anybody would yearn for yesterday would have been an oyster stew, red hot.

their eager pupils that man descended from the cave dwellers but not from monkeys. From all the ictures of the cave dwellers that we've seen we'd ner descend from the monkeys.

EVANSTON humanitarians will not tolerate flea circus because of the cruelty involved in teachng a flea funny tricks. If the humanitarians would ask some dog about this he would tell them that any sympathy lavished on a flea is just so much

A CHICAGO BEAUTIFUL LEAGUE has be incorporated to make Chicago comb her hair, brush her teeth, wash the back of her neck, and get gen erally slicked up for the World's Fair. As a ster in this direction, may we not suggest that our citizens and citizenesses cease eating dog sandwiches at the bathing beaches and strewing the debris over the surface of golden sands?

THE JAYWALKER stop and go ordinance has been repealed. The automobilists don't care. They of the treasury to purchase Edward can make just as big a score one way as the other

ATROCITIES OF PROHIBITION



E.P. INGMIRE, SAN PEDRO, CAL. BUSINESS MAN WAS KILLED AND HIS WIFE WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED, WHEN THE AUTOMOBILE IN WHICH THEY WERE RIDING WAS STRUCK BY A DRY BUREAU CAR DRIVEN . BY FRANK FARLEY, A FEDERAL UNDERCOVER DRY AGENT ____ FARLEY AND ANOTHER DRY AGENT, GEORGE HUDSON, BOTH DRUNK, WERE JOYRIDING WITH A WOMAN AND THREE OTHER MEN AND HAD COLLIDED WITH ANOTHER CAR JUST BEFORE KILLING INGMIRE FARLEY WAS INDICTED FOR FIRST DEGREE MURDER, BUT HE SUCCEDED IN HAVING THE CASE TRANSFERRED TO THE FEDERAL COURT WERE HE WAS PERMITTED TO PLEAD GUILTY TO INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER, HUDSON, THE OTHER DRY AGENT, WAS RELEASED.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

permitted to remove but a few valu-tbles.

PHILADELPHIA.—A train from

Saltimore was captured by the state of the vol-PHILADELPHIA.—A train from Stead vote?

Baltimore was captured by the rebels at Magnolia station, which was burned. The rebels gained possession a period of years been sticking to the burned. The rebels gained possession of the telegraph wires at Magnolia and intercepted a large number of dispatches, among them one from Secretary Stanton to Gen. Cadwallader. There is no communication with Washington from here and the aggits.

iriving the rebels. The 18th corps (Baldy Smith's) has arrived here and

EDITORIAL -The excitement caused by the rebel raid into and corner at 22d street and Reduce cland will be increased by the fact that throughout yesterday the capital of horns sounding notes of warning horns sounding at every corner to oursued their work of cutting tele-

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 12, 1899.

CHICAGO. - Dr. Robert Laughlin Rea, for many years one of Chicago's most noted medical practitioners and instructors, died at his home, 272 Huron street, at the age of 72. He came to Chicago in 1859 and accepted the chair of anatomy in Rush Medical college. He held it for 16 years with ut missing a lecture or appointment.

LONDON.—The 73d battery of artilery has been ordered to South Africa, making the fifth battery of field ar-tillery under order for the Cape. The Liberal party is now definitely ar-Liberal party is now definitely ar-liberal party is now definitely ar-in order to aid the agony of a baby made the flight by airplane of one hun-made the flight by airplane of one hunleading members daily put embarrass. made the flight by airplane of one hun-ing questions in the house of com-dred and fifteen miles to South Bend

SPRINGFIELD, III.-An effort is being made before the board of par-dons in behalf of Charles W. Spalding, Chicago banker and treasurer the University of Illinois, who was flight for aid at the risk of his own ed of embezzlement.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY JULY 12, 1919.

CHICAGO.—Surface lines and elevated employes covering the whole of Chicago voted to demand radical and

immediate increase in wages. Sum marized, the demands are: Confuctors and motormen, street cars. from 48 cents to 85 cents an hour; motormen, elevated lines, from 50 to 87 cents an hour; conductors, eleted lines, 45 to 82 cents an hour all other employes of both ent an hour raise.

PARIS.—The council of five has de-

ded to raise the blockade against MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.-Henry Ford's "profit sharing" plan, pro-Germanism in the Ford plant and war profits of the motor company were the chief features of the testi-mony of Edsel Ford, president of the

Ford Motor company, in the Ford-TRIBUNE libel suit. WASHINGTON. - President Wilso Hines' Speedway hospital for

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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AMBASSADOR DAWES.

only four miles from the city on the Charles Street road. The family was menage, why make an issue of it? Why I heard him speak over the radio the permitted to remove but a few value glorify his own collequialism—why exother night in regard to the Uniting

cation with sas City Republican convention in June,

A NAMELESS HERO. Chicago, July 10 .- At exactly 5:33 p ms on the evening of July 9 a west bound Lawndale street car turned the corner at 22d street and Kedzie avenue. people waiting at every corner to cross the street. At the southwest corner graph and railroad routes, capturing were two little girls, one about 3 years trains, and burning bridges, and this old, and the other about 6. Little did department and the authorities at the movement of traffic. They pro-Washington. However, from the news, ceeded to cross the street just as the believe that the car was turning the corner and at about resent interposing of rebel operations the time they got to the middle of the setween Washington and the north tracks, the street car was less than will be like the drifting of summer clouds across the disk of the sun. There will be a blazing out of victory presently, the brighter for this occultation. little girls in his arms, set them down were safe, crossed the street and caught a northbound Kedzie car. He did not wait for thanks from any one. Financial reward he may never receive but I will say this, there are a million eyes that probably will read this article

> THE OLD ROMAN. HOPE FOR THE OLD WORLD. Highland Park, Ill., July 9.—The neroic feat of the man in Indiana, who for serum for a baby dying of rables, surely entitles him to a Carnegie medal. Expert aviators would not risk the fog and dangerous conditions under which this modern Bayard made the life. There is hope for the old world with such real and helpful heroes living MRS. ELEANOR E. WALKER

should admit you to the eternal city.

YOU CAN'T FOOL HIM. JULY 12, 1864.

BALTIMORE.—Rebel cavalry burned the residence of Gov. Bradford only four miles from the city on the Charles Street and Mr. Dawes principles that The Chicago Tribune every day for his London home be run in the same 60 years. Never missed a day. I do fashion as he ordered his Evanston, Ill., not suppose the editor is that old even.

the elephant white and called it

believed it was a sacred elephant my self. So Barnum proved the people was dam fools and could be fooled easy. Chicago newspapers so they could run great big headlines and keep the people buying the papers. The Chicago pa were all in it. They get some old he

war started in Europe and what we coming to the people of the United States. They have brought it down upon

heir own heads by their own acts.

THE PENALTY OF THE LIMELIGHT. Beckley, W. Va., July 4.—I recently read in the local newspaper of a burglar who used the Raleigh county jail as The disingenuousness of this method should commend itself to some of the arch criminals of Chicago as being a comparatively safe manner in which to conduct their nefarious operations.
The occasion for sending this on you is to call attention to the percent of crime. Beckley with a population proximately 3 per cent of Chicago's your readers it does not come into same invidious criticism or notoria Being a sometime resident of Chica with some pride in it still un gulshed, I cannot help but call att

NEVER HEARD OF IT. Chicago, July 4.—What are the constituents of an Alexander cocktail?

Chicago, June 28.—Is it absolute eccessary to put "Ann and Hardings

THE FAULT FINDER



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INST PERCIVA ercival Arthur stared. "

ds that broke from the at summed up long, be "But look here, the ght you liked her!" Travers gave that slight a "It's a wretched business and better later. I don't m "Unhappy? Here? Had Travers could almost have ace Joy was miserable here-ord "Miserable?"] "One-ar copie—plenty of people—will

Half angrily, half pur his, after all, being his l

Half a second! Uncle B You think—But she to Have to: I don't want to boy was bright ey

te than enough on his to on while I put out th cle Rex, I-can't co ell?" said Travera, Man and boy faced each ten under the unshaded d in dress things and string stove. Percival Ar et. blank, hopeless w d him, since life's swe

t's about what Joy Well, you know we wand that? That was Well, it was afterw eyes were still on ad been said by him

had been said by himselfrom Monaco. Word for honographic memory of the honographic memory of the

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By BERTA RUCK

d. Percival Arthur Piercy. Finally he decides to take Joy at her word also an agreement to marry on a strictly business basis. Immediately after x. Joy. and Percival Arthur go to the south of France. Joy enjoys keeping wal Arthur has the time of his life. Joy and Rex become interested in the strict of the south of the strict of the stri then the Fords, Geoffrey and his mother, appear on the scene. Joy invites ret tea party. She and Kex quarrel as a result of it and she decides to go

> INSTALLMENT LXV. PERCIVAL ARTHUR TALKS.

al Arthur stared. "You told Joy to go away with that blighter? ds that broke from the boy seemed curiously inadequate to the at summed up long, long thoughts of youth, hours of youth's secret "But look here, she's your wife! Uncle Rex! You married her! Union of Actors you liked her!"

at you liked her!

rers gave that slight shrug.

a a wretched business. Not much use talking about it. You'll unbetter later. I don't suppose I can ever tell even you the whole of

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VEN FINLAT.

as Joy was so unhappy—"
Inhappy? Here? Had she the nerve to say that? Joy?"
avers could almost have smiled at the stare of indignant astonishment
is young face. "Some day, old man, you'll come to understand that if
are sufficiently for a woman you'll think first of her happiness, and
Joy was miserable here—" [Percival Arthur's lips silently formed the
"Miserable?"] "One—anyhow, I—could not stand in her way. Some
plenty of people—will think one was mistaken to act as I did. They
know the whole story, either. They'll never be able to. . . . But I



ately—" Rex Travers began, and gave a deep sigh. "Diffi-to you, and—Anyhow you ought to have been in bed for

mately—"Rex Travers pegain, and to you, and—Anyhow you ought to have been in bed for in to you, and—Anyhow you ought to have been in bed for incommented Percival Arthur's contemptuous scowl. "Will they talking to a man about bed? Now?"]

ome day you'll probably realize on your own that a one sided or any earthly good. If a girl doesn't care for you and prefers the thing you can do, old man, if you care for her. As the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The action taken at a meeting of the suspended actors had failed to do. The suspended actors had fail

Half angrily, half puzzled, Travers began to say something short about here accept only contracts from paid Pope to Henor First of up members of Equity. The leading members of the industry here made a Name, 2d Century Ma

You think—But she told me herself!"
"What are you talking about? You get to bed."

"Have to: I don't want to discuss things now. Call in that dog. Roy! come to bed, old man, come to bed." Travers set down his empty cup. as all in; so was the boy, or ought to be! Instead of which, this conded boy was bright eyed as an infant who'd awakened for its midnight the boy was all full of talk and questions, as if his uncle hadn't already more than enough on his mind. He turned towards the kitchen door. I go on while I put out the light. I'm coming too."

**Uncle Rex.* I can't come. I won't. You must hear about this! It's important—something you've got to listen to——"

**Well?" setd Travers turning back pausing.

Maurice Browne Gets Honor at University in Belfast [Chiese Tabuse Press Servies.]

Well?" said Travers, turning back pausing.

Well?" said Travers, turning back pausing.

After all, this wakeful, urgent, mutitous, over excited youngster was all about?"

It is man and boy faced each other in that winking, blinking bright French than finder the unshaded electricity. Rex Travers, large and seemly to Colorado Springs. Hitchcock, who is 63 years old, expects to have recuperate the sufficiency of the fishing stove. Percival Arthur, resamuffin no did reincoat and pajamas, usual grant of pots and pans on shelves. His against the graduated dazzling array of pots and pans on shelves. His against the graduated dazzling array of pots and pans on shelves. His way the sum of the confidence that is Youth was against the graduated dazzling array of pots and pans on shelves. His way the sum of the confidence that is Youth was against the graduated dazzling array of pots and pans on shelves. His way the sum of the confidence that is Youth was against the graduated dazzling array of pots and pans on shelves. His way the sum of the confidence that is Youth was against the graduated dazzling array of pots and pans on shelves. His way the sum of the confidence that is Youth was all this, old man?"

How TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

What? When?'

know that afternoon Joy came with me in the counds car; that

"I remember the afternoon." [Did he not?]

Well, you know we went over to the Musée Océanographique? The and that? That was when we first met those sickening people, those in the side of sid

"Three of me."

"What, of Joy? Who was tired?"

"Ford. The Ford blighter. So I said to Joy, 'Just now when he looked four he didn't seem fed.' Joy said, 'No, afterwards he said he wasn't, and 'Then people can come untired again. How mad!' But Joy hasn't was untired, not of this Ford man! She's fed with him all right!

"The Travers shook his head. He saw again that red tail light of the disappearing into the night with Joy with the man to whom she had all light of the disappearing into the night with Joy with the man to whom she had all light of the disappearing into the night with Joy with the man to whom she had all light of the disappearing into the night with Joy with the man to whom she had all light of the disappearing into the night with Joy with the man to whom she had all lighters her. Bores her stiff," insisted Percival Arthur with earnestness that sender frame. "I know he bores her. Joy does at least talk to Joy does at least tell me things. Often! So I asked her straight out this—this—" He seemed to seek for a word. He found the inevitable. Highter. And when—" the boy swallowed hard, spoke yet more earnestly."

"The I said to her, 'You're keener now than you used to be in London; the keen on Rex—""

thout prefix it slipped from him.

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the staring light. He was no
the guardian of 33 talking to the ward of 15. He might have been a
older boy still at Mewborough. And it was as man to man that he
wiftly. "When you said that, old man, what did Joy say?"

she said, 'Yes, I suppose I am.'" ure as you're alive. I talked to Joy—O, I made Joy own up. Can't woman pretending they don't know their own minds. As if any one sip knowing his own mind? . . . When she said, about being keen on suppose I am.' I said, 'Can't you say you're sure?' Just like that. I said, 'Yes, I am.'"

ou are certain Joy said that? In those words?"
course I am certain. Joy said, 'Yes, I am."
saing keen on me?"

saling keen on me?"

si" cried young Fitzroy, his voice breaking on a note of exasperation, thent, of accusation, which at that moment was lost upon the other. on you; on you! And she's married to you, and here she was, per
K. in your house, your wife, and all you do is to tell her to go
the a blighter, after what I heard her say!"

I think the mean 14.2"

think she meant it?"

GASOLINE ALLEY—HOME WORK



YOU REMEMBER NO, WE DON'T WANT AUNTIE BLOSSOM NO RAGS AN' OL' IRON SAID TO KEEP HOLD AN' YOU BETTA CLEAR OF MY HAND. OUT WHILE YOU IS SOUND OF LIMB.

Close to War with the Talkies

Suspends Five Members; Closed Shop Rejected.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 11.—(P)— Frank J. Gillmore, president of the Actors' Equity association, said to-day reports of an actors' strike being called in the talking picture industry

ere "nothing more than rumors." "There are rumors," Gillmore said, but that is all. Equity is not planning a strike and I don't know of any developments along that line-at The movie colony apparently was

serene this morning and studios opened their production work without trations. The suspension of five actors last night by Gillmore caused an undercurrent of talk, but it was the only evidence of rumbling among the

Marshall and Miss Dresser recently challenged Gillmore's stand in Holly watched Bernard A. Eckhart, mer with a fly. I haven't been in Chiwood and their announced intention chant, lay the corner stone for the wood and their announced intention chant, lay the corner stone for the cago long enough to catch the fisher-to oppose his plan for organizing new hall of mathematics, physics, and man's fever for fishing at distant equity members for a fight with producers for shorter hours and higher pay. In connection with his stand Gillmore had issued an ultimatum

There was an academic procession

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Equity in its demand that producers flat refusal of the demand, insisting

Rumors, the source of which could not be located, were current yesterday that the Equity association planned a preliminary strike by setting today as philosopher-emperor, Marcus Aurelius the last in which its members may appear as extras with nonmembers in to descend into St. Peter's, adjoining talking picture production work. Pro-ducers maintained that the proposed walkout would not include a number name he bears.

YOU, SON.

Make Religion Costly of Effort, Methodists Told at Their Camp Question.

At the Methodist camp meeting at Des Plaines last night the Rev. Mern S. Rice of Detroit declared: "When Robert G. Ingersoll said that he would have his heaven wide

open with no gates nor even gate posts, he was refuting every value of "Don't be afraid of driving people way from the church by making it costly-not a money cost, that's the

least of it, I mean the cost of giving avenue, special agent all that you've got to living your life. —That's a problem to "I wouldn't belong to a church that figure out, but I favor youldn't soak you. It would dry up. small mouthed black bass, and the scrappler "Everything in life is difficult. Did I'm casting I throw a

like it, but what they need is some. Vilas county, Mich., are preparing to thing strenuous, like falling off a Eckhart Lays Corner Stone

of U. of C. Mathematics Hall (Picture on back page.) Those suspended were Tully Mar-shall, Anders Randolph, Raymond Hat-ton, Louise Dresser, and Henry Otto.

A group of notables including Ju-lius Rosenwald, philanthropist; Roy O. West, national Republican committee-

Name, 2d Century Martyr

VATICAN CITY, July 11.-(P)-Pope Pius XI. today honored the memory of the first pope to bear his name, St. Pius I., martyfed in the econd century during the reign of the

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question br. W. A. Neece, Prairie City, Ill., was

The Question.
What kind of fishing do you enjoy

you ever know a boy who was content mean bait. I under-to play tiddly winks? Golf is much stand the bass at

neet me later in the season. James Curtin, 5523 Kenmore nue, salesman—I came from Lexington, Ky., and all we fish for

lights. The newlight is a small fish, ten inches long at the most, and it quite re-sembles the rainbow



MERCY

HOW DID TH

ELEVATOR COME



British Church Votes Defiance of Parliament

Upholds Rejected Prayer Book as Bishops Clash.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Picture on back page.)
[Chleago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, July 11.—In open de fance of parliament, the convocations to authorize the use of the prayer book of 1928, which had twice been rejected by the house of commons.

The resolution in the upper house of Canterbury was sponsored by Cosmo Gordon Lang, the archbishop of

added its adoption.

The resolution was sponsored by Cosmo Gordon Lang, the archbishop of Canterbury, himself and was passed by a vote of 23 to 4 after a evening to drive the primate. of the Church of England scored Dr. Ernest W. Barnes, modernist bishop

Dr. Barnes tried to interrupt, but Dr. Barnes tried to interrupt, but Dr. Furse kept on speaking. Finally Dr. Barnes was given a chance to reply. He said he was loyal to the church but I also want to be loyal to the truth."

John Harold Greig, bishop of Guild-

ford, protested that Dr. Barnes was Laconia , taking valuable time, and the speaker Laconia at taking valuable time, and the speaker Laconia at taking valuable time, and taking valuable authorizing the use of the new prayer

book was then taken.

The lower house, which consists of members of the clergy, was not asked Pres. Hayes formally to vote on the measure since, Scribis Archbishop Lang admitted, only the Tuscania ... administrative action of the bishops could set up the new prayerbook in

He asked for the informal approval of the lower house, however, and went into some detail to explain the legal side of the tangle.

legal side of the tangle.

"The parliament's rejection of the prayer book measure did not alter the difficulties of the situation," he said.

The bishops are still responsible for the regulation of public worship and for the ministry of sacrament in the parish churches.

"It is a responsibility which they owe not to parliament but to the church itself. Because parliament has rejected the remédy which they proposed, they cannot refuse to accept

posed, they cannot refuse to accept that responsibility." He explained that the convocation could not formally authorize the re-vised book since a license from the crown is necessary and the crown would refuse to license what parlia-

ment had refused to sanction.
"On the other hand, to disregard procuring it and act independently would force a collision between the convocation and parliament which the church does not wish," he explained, "and to produce another prayer book measure thereby to satisfy the house the commons would give to parliament. of commons would give to parliament what it does not claim—the right to prescribe to the church the ways in which the church might worship."

Passage of the resolution created a sensation in both church and political circles and from many quarters came

UNKNOWN MAKES HIT IN STREET SCENE OF RAVINIA OPERA

that sings "Martha" at Ravinia it

would still be obligatory to think well of the performance for the way that Cabinet Place, Governors they stage the scene of the Richmond fair. The cast is a distinctive one It includes Florence Macbeth, Glady Swarthout, Mario Chamlee, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan and Louis D'Angelo, excellent singers and seasoned artists. But in the fair scene Mr. D'Angelo and a first class com-

mo Gordon Lang, the archbishop of canterbury himself, and was passed by a vote of 23 to 4. The lower house then voted its approval, 96 to 54. The lower house and works of like nature, and they then voted its approval, 96 to 54. The lower house then voted its approval, 96 to 54. The lower house of Vork approved the knew how to make them funny. When then voted its approval, so to so. The upper house of York approved the resolution without opposition, though those companies went out of existence companies went out of existence those companies which the independent merchant has nothing to fear from the chain store.

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thorities of the church and statesmen ada every year on a fishing trip, at Clear lake. Muskle fishing is too much like pulling in water soaked logs.

Gordon Butler, 111 East Chicago avenue, elevator operator—Fishing off the coast of Florida is the coast of Florida is the real stuff. I know, for I used to live there. King fish and blue fish are good enough for me, with a preference for blue fish. They are found in schools, and the moment wou land one you know you are in you land one you know you are in you land one you know you are in for a load of bacon. I have a friend who is elever at catching sharks.

I thorities of the church and statesmen alike tonight agree is an important step toward disestablishment of the church and states was predicted by Troy Sanders put on some plano numbers at the Central Theatre yes terday afternoon that varied greatly and refreshingly from the common or mine run of plano recitals. There was not, a hackneyed number on the list. The "Fire Dance" by De Falls of the new book if the bishop so dishes.

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The word "permit" was substituted for "sanction" in the archbishop's original resolution.
Blunt, outspoken Dr. Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, was the storm center for an angry discussion among the bishops during debate on the measure today. A scene occurred when Michael B. Furse, bishop of St. Albans, quoted from a sermon in which Dr. Barnes said that while the old standards of belief had crumbled, no new orthodoxy had risen to take their place.

Dr. Barnes tried to interrupt, but

Mr. Sander: played them not only technically well, but with the manner of finding a lot of pleasure in the observance with the sky well of our slogan.

"Our national officers will fly one meeting to another in widely arated states. filling engagement singing as encore an aria from Massenet's "Herodiade." Later on he gave the complete "Eilland" cycle mayors of all important cities issue proclamations. Five wome dained ministers of the church





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Big Political **Gains Predicted** for U.S. Women

in the Prophecy.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

[Chicago Tribune Frees Service.]
Mackinac Island, July 11.—Wheththe program, do a short bit as the cago told the First International Fed sheriff and clerk that is about as smusing as anything to be found in opera.

Away back, years ago, there used the president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. was revived.

Last night was not the kind of an evening to draw an overflowing audi
tings about merchandising. Before a woman even gets inside a store she has a definite impression of it. Where did she get it?

PROTEST ON NEW SKYSCRAPER LAW

Walls Straight Up.

BY AL CHASE.

y council against the new amendont to the zoning ordinance which
mps the present limit on the main
tions of skyscrapers from 264 feet
440 feet. The new law permits

Mr. Jadwin had been assistant chief
of engineers. Maj. Gen. Jadwin will
be 64 on Aug. 7.

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A joint letter, signed by Mr. Grang-er and Howard Cheney, president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects, has been sent

fifth volume district shall be increased 663-3 per cent of such height limit on all frontages of premises three sides of which adjoin streets, one of which sides abuts a street greater in width than 106 feet, and one of which sides is across the street from a public mark, nublic playeround subtices and the first public playeround subtices.

Sees Peril to City Development.

This amendment to the zoning law the Illinois Society of Architects considers very dangerous to the proper development of Chicago," writes Mr. Granger. "The effect of this ordinance is to increase the street line height limit in the downtown district along Michigan avenue, Randolph street, east of Michigan, along Wacker of Market street, north of Madison street from 26 feet to 440 feet where entire block frontages are being developed at one time."

The economic effect of this law,"

Mr. Granger continues, "will be to render obsolete the economical setup of all present buildings erected according to the young and highways, its newspaper production at a speed and in a quantity unthought of in the stepled with the success of the exploit and expressed the hope that tactical maneuvers of this type may demonstrate to the public the need of better equipment, so that young men may be attracted in increasing numbers by the interesting service, improved health in the open air and by the opportunities for promotion in naval service.

Navy Seeks Ragio Men.

At the Great Lakes station yesterday it was announced that more than five hundred vacancies are to be filled the charter. Journal des Debats, Paris; M. Rene Puaux, Le Temps, Paris; M. Pedro Petri

dered likely to succeed Maj. Gen. See Dangers in 40 Story Edgar Jadwin, the present chief of

> Maj. Gen. Jadwin's successor has been made at the White House, the usual

American Institute of Architects, yes- fices June 27, 1926, Prior to that time the command of Col. Philip Fox of the erday made a joint protest to the Mr. Jadwin had been assistant chief 341st infantry and Commander Ernest

to 440 feet. The new law permits branch for thirty nine years. His rec-buildings to climb straight up from ord discloses that he has served in all was commanded by Capt. Edward A. the sidewalk line approximately 40 sections of the United States.

Stories before the setback towers begin, instead of 23 or 24 stories as Deakyne was chief engineer of the between a squadron of n second army.

The first skyscraper to take advantage of the new law will be the conthe fort for the reserve forces. Radio Institute of Architects, has been sent to the Chicago Real Estate board, the at the northeast corner of Michigan Building Managers' association and other civic organizations urging co
for which already has been taken out. In the continuous tage of the new law will be the continuous men in the navy planes kept the attemptated sixty story Cuneo tower men in the navy planes kept the attemptated sixty story content of the continuous men in the navy planes kept the attemptated sixty story content of the continuous men in the navy planes kept the attemptated sixty story content of the continuous men in the navy planes kept the attemptated sixty story content of the continuous men in the navy planes kept the attemptated sixty story content of the continuous men in the navy planes kept the attemptated sixty story content of the continuous men in the navy planes kept the attemptated sixty story content of the conte

FOREIGN EDITORS ARRIVE FOR FOUR DAY VISIT HERE DAY VISIT HERE navy airpanles to divert the attention of the defense. Several thousand persons watched the battle from a bluff overlooking the lake at Fort Sheridan.

public park, public playground, public waterway, or cemetery, it being the lintention of the provisions of this paragraph to increase the ultimate height limit of said described premises."

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FORT SHERIDAN LANDING FORCES Freight Buckles; Hurls

Thousands See Reserve Officers in Mock Battle.

(Picture on back page.)
Figuratively speaking, Fort Sheridan was bombarded and captured late

Evers of the Wilmette, the flagship between a squadron of navy airplanes vised by Lieutenant Commander E. I

Bombard Fort from Lake

Architects, the warning is given that the zoning change will have a three-fold disastrous effect, economic, sanitary and esthetic.

Mr. Granger points out that permitting the erection of straight walls 440 feet high without a setback to permit light and air to reach the building behind and adjoining would mean a permanent wall around part of the loop, placing the lower buildings in a well.

Seek Repeal of Ordinance.

It is very doubtful whether the increased height of buildings will of buildings will of the entire downtown district after a few building are erected in the favored streets."

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The amendment to the ordinance of reserve army officers boarded to the ordinance of reserve army officers boarded to the four naval training ships at the Great Lakes station. Southward they steamed to a point about a mile off the four manual training ships stripped ings and zoning, of which Ald. William R. O'Toole [14th], is chairman.

Mr. O'Toole could not be reached yesterday. Building Commissioner Paschen said he knew nothing about the fort.

Seek Repeal of Ordinance.

Under protection of this fire whale-boats and motorboats of the naval unit quadron of cavalry, and a battery of

Admiral Reviews Fleet.

The reserve fleet was reviewed by Great Lakes Naval station, whose pennant floated from the mast of the guests to meet Admiral Crossley and Mrs. Crossley.

ant of Great Lakes, who is assigned serve activities, inspected the sham

dispels that

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COLLISION SETS TRAINS AFIRE: 5 PERISH IN BLAZE

Car Before Flyer.

rear and saw the first car in the IN NEW ORLEANS

"It was a tank car loaded with gasline," said Peters, and I was horri-

Fred E. Blake, 66, passenger engineer, Hornell, N. Y.

W. J. Latonik, passenger fireman, of Susquehanna, Pa.

Henry M. Huribut, 53, mail clerk, Arkport, N. Y.

P. A. Fagan, 53, mail clerk, Salamanana, N. Y.

Swan Berger, 38, Moline, Ill., become lieved to have been stealing a ride on the freight.

The man reported dying in Corning hospital was identified as Vaughn Rose, New York city, said to have been a passenger in the only coach to leave the rails.

How Accident Happened.

According to F. F. Peters, of Hornell, a member of the freight train

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TRIBUNE trip of a year, a bushel Government aved on the steamer George Wash-gion, which I crossed over on, and use on the Dutch line returns her, there are enough item sed in this reference collection to ap me busy cooking for several life-mes if I could thus extend my re-

other day I was privileged to nce at a fresh collection from Eu-a which shows what they can do r there with picture and brocaded immings and type, to this day. I many parts of the country the fedlave the most elaborate one was as the Carlton hotel. London, and have found my own Carlton menu—
in French—of a luncheon I had are Aug. 31, 1912, and am impressed the fact that one of the hors bevere is cantaloup, particularly as prompted the government to issue the warning. According to the

Fourth of July Dinner.

When a Label Is Incorrect.

One of my leng time readers, Mr. F.

G. M. who is so universally known in our Assertion hotel world, and is hers, there and everywhere all the time, has contributed scores of menus to my American collection, and has ten my american collection, and has ten my american collection, and has ten my american collection, and has the my american collection, and has the my american collection, and has the my american collection of a dinner system on the Pacific ocean on July 4, hade "Independence Day." Of the misses named on this menu only one has a patriotic label. We can easily major what that "American cape" may have been. Undoubtedly the spread had the stars and stripes

When a Label Is Incorrect.

The food administration officials calcined the great potters in the famous pottery in the famous pottery district of Staffordshire in the famous pottery district o

Wine of tomatoes gorgeously spiced!

...the mulled catsup

THREE FAMOUS PATTERNS



HOUSEHOLD Warns Against The Tribune will pay \$1 each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each

DISCOVERIES

Friday morning on the food page.

pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Bend dis-

coveries in care of Sally Lunn

the vines together without bruising

tables. This name, however, or any

used on products containing dried veg-etables, unless appropriate declaration

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

False Labels

With the canning season soon to be in full swing throughout the vegetable and fruit growing districts in

issue the warning. According to the gives the United States the tederal food, drug, and insecticide administration labels on canned mixed vegetables or fruits should not carry

For a list of the luxury foods of the world I would back this old menu a shouldely at the top. At any rate, I could pender on it for some hours with profit.

Our own American hostelries and dusting a modern in serving rareties and luxures are triday putting out menus of great interest, and just as the hotels are being named for great menus of great interest, and just as the menu makers introducing historic color into their plaques, and so presenting menus of great interest.

When a Label Label

When a Label Is Incorrect.

etables that are supposed to be in the can, but when a list is given it should be complete and include only vegetaold that a list correctly stating the

false and misleading vignette. "No objection is raised to the des vegetables' or ex-

"almuerzo," with the "postres" [desserts], shows this was a luncheon
or a midday breakfast, or the fork
breakfast [dejeuner a la fourchette]
of the French. Mrs. E. F. S. translated the items as follows: [1] Potato salad a la Russe, [2] scrambled
eggs with tomatoes, [3] fish swimraing in mayonnaise, [4] sweetbreads
dipped in crumbs and fried, [5] cold
chicken with gelatin sauce, [6] lettuce salad—no hearts, [7] strawberry
ice and cookies, [8] pastry of all
sorts, [9] all kinds of cheese,
[10] fruit. Coffee extrai Cover
charge 10%.

Eat Much, but Stay Thin.

my correspondent says: "The Spanish breakfast is light, consisting of coffee and a roll. Milk is always served warm." Dinner is served from 10 to 11 p. m. Regular cabaret hours,

Potter's Trade Is One Imbued

cerns today.

The dictionary defines porcelain as Student Washing Dishes

"a translucent kind of ceramic ware, usually glaze, existing in many varieties, according to its composition and method of manufacture, but generally haracterized by a glossy fracture,

Earthenware is "anything made of I use pipe cleaners for training the sun," and bone china, as distin-guished from earthenware, contains a vines or rose bushes. They pinch varying percentage of pulverized animal bone, which gives it a stronge and more durable consistency The Potter and the Clay.

The process of manufacturing china is a long and intricate one, including cloth and put in the bottom of the refrigerator for overnight. It will not orating stages. Where in olden days

of a dress hanger, and place the hangers over the towel rack or other for Josiah Wedgwood, who rounded the great potters in the famous pottery district of Staffordshire in the convenient place. This is a good idea, the great potters in the famous pottery district of Staffordshire in the convenient place. I find that khaki thread blends with any background, and I always keep a spool in my work basket. It saves trying to keep many different colors.

Mrs. R. L. F., Chicago.

Sevres are the famous French chinas in the succulent state should not be In subsequent articles, I shall dea is conspicuously made showing the briefly with some of the interesting presence of soaked dry vegetables of backgrounds of the most popular and

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Wausau, Wis., July 11.—(P)—Harold Guth, 19, who has been washing dishes in a local restaurant to pay for his board while attending business colclear ring when struck, homogeneity throughout its thickness, and resistance to fire, water, and all acids but hydrofluoric." The history of porcelain from koalin in China during the Han dynasty [206 B, C. to A. D. 25]. China is called such because it was brought from China during the 16th century.

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Two such overcrowded a bus seat. In fact, one lopped over in the aisle considerably beyond her ten cent right, I should say.

"No," she said, " I wouldn't go a day without food. It would upset me so I couldn't do a thing—not a thing. Now, Mary says I could go on water for a week and it wouldn't harm me. She's crazy. Faking nothing but liquid for a day I think is ruinous—" And the other plump one heartily agreed that it is dangerous to disturb yourself by taking anything you haven't been used to or taking less than usual. She'd get a spell of dizziness. Once she tried going without lunch—etc., etc.

An over-plump person in normal health can go three days on a liquid diet and be the better for it. And as an introduction to a reducing course I know of no better thing to try. It shrinks the stomach first and the liquids set up an internal cleaning process that makes the "patient" feel remarkably better and lighter though her weight may have come down no more than a couple of five pounds, sometimes more. But an open mind may just as well be observed toward a short liquid fast. It is, aside from reducing propagands, a healthy procedure, and one widely advocated for persons afflicted with one.

I went on such a diet a few weeks darned good to you; that you don't know what you'd do without her, and so on? You know what to say. You may have got a bit rusty. But it's no trick to fish out of that cold storage cell in your brain some of the tender phrases that used to come so readily to your lips.

If you knew honestly what these best ever and keep on telling her so. It's the world's greatest pacifier.

Show Visits Mooseheart.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: A Lucky Break



Why Let Your Wife Starve for Words of Praise? Asks Doris BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Only God knows how I long

If you knew honestly what these small devotions mean to a woman you'd smother her with them. Not in this year of our Lord and restless women with places to go and temptations to face can you gentlemen go on the assumption that now you've caught your street car you don't need to supply any power to keep it going. The "old girl," as you may call her, needs not less but more impetus to keep doing and redoing dishes and tidles to finish in the auditorium.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

day after day. It's pretty dull work when you sit down and think about it. If your "old man" didn't come around with a word of praise now and then, enthusiasm for your job would suffer, too. You'd call him a big old stiff, a grouch, a tightwad. You'd dress your appellations up, probably, with a good old cuss word. But your girl goes hungry for just an appreciative word from you. Why be so nig-

Reread that opening sentence. Then ask yourself if you've been doing the two children, doing my best to look nice for my husband—but he never she is a sweetheart; that she looks

Maybe your girl has the same cry ringing in her heart. Anyway, whether she has or hasn't, tell her she's the best ever and keep on telling her so.

It's the world's greatest pacifier.

Unable to go to Chicago to see a show, 1,400 orphans at Moosehart, Ill., had the experience yesterday of having the show come to them. Wallace Ford and his entire cast of "The

Mexico Asks Teachers Predicts Blue Shoes for from U. S. to Study

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MEXICO CITY, July 11.—In the convention of education representing all the educational interests of this

eracy among the population.

and primary schools throughout Mextional congress opens. The chief contowns of Mexico now have plenty of schools for primary instruction.

Predicts Blue Shoes for listed by women," R. G. Perkins, merchandiser for the Boot and Shoe Reporter, said yesterday. "I have been in touch with the clothing manufacturers and they say that one-third of "It will be the ensemble idea for men's suits will be blue for the fall."

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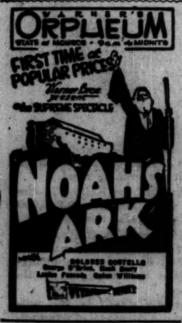
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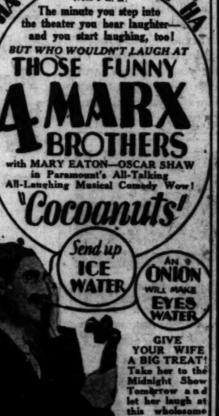
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n time may mean idle reation for some people, but Cecil Barnes the industrious of writing goes on apace. She hoys are at Mattapoisett, on 's bay in Massachusetts, oc-"The Pines" for the summer as "The Pines" for the summer after a most strenuous winter, afty speaking, for Mrs. Barnes. Barnes has just returned from 1st, having been with his family month, and he plans to go back for another stay before they in the fall. Mrs. Barnes, who dessionally known as Margaret Barnes, has a novel in the make although it hasn't progressed. nes, has a nover in the max-although it hasn't progressed igh to have a name yet, nor e publishers been granted a it. Her reputation as a writer ced rapidly in the last year ith the publication of a numshort stories in magazines and book form, and with the sucrun of her dramatization of and so her work is in great

who haven't are to have an nity next fall when it comes for a Chicago run. A benefit formance for the Chicago Lying-in tal building fund is to be given Dorothy Baker Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Wright or 7429 Greenview avenue. in the plans for that event.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oren Miller 1915 Sheridan road, Evanston, angues the engagement of their burst of Garden City, Long liand. Miss Miller is a graduate of Mem Vernon seminary at Washington, D. C., and has been studying art in New York City during the last year, Mr. Duval is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamlyn Duval of Garden City, is a graduate of St. Paul's school there, of Phillips Exeter andemy, and later attended Williams college.

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The Cambridge club announces a surprise party this evening. Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Veeder, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lydon, Mr. and Mrs. John Landis, Louis Corboy, Edward Bern, and Richard Griffin.

Age is a question of relativity, as proved by Miss Cornelia Lunt of Evanston, who while 86 years old intends to sail for England and Irexpect to return until this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines, who are to sail on July 26 for an extended

the Hotel Ambassador are sojourning at the Hotel del Coronado at Coronado Beach, Cal.

Every penny taken in will be turned over to charity, Mrs. Danek said.

Mrs. John W. Amberg of 1811 North State street has leased the Ernest S. Ballard house in Winnetka for the summer, while the Ballards are at street and her daughters, Miss Sarane and Miss Florence Otis, have set sail

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The annual benefit was started five years ago by Mrs. Brunswick, wife Ballard house in Winnetka for the summer, while the Ballards are at Chebeaque Island, Me.

Mrs. Ralph C. Otis of 1252 Astor street and her daughters, Miss Sarane and Miss Florence Otis, have set sail

and Miss Florence Otis, have set sail for a summer trip to Europe. The Otis' son, Ralph Chester Otis Jr. [Chet], has gone to California for a vacation.

Dr. and Mis. J. O. Ely of Winnetka were nine boys and girls in Geneva, were nine boys and girls in Geneva, Ill., who put on a circus and made \$2.18 "for the poor bables." The children were Charles and Florence Wohlhuter, Gail and Bobby Beckwith, Joanne Keepers, Bobby Colby, Alice Hogans, Joy Shallaire, and Florence Seeley. "We had lots of fun doing this," they wrote, "and hope the Seeley. "We had lots of fun doing this," they wrote, "and hope the money will keep lots of bables well." These gifts have been received for both TRIBUNE funds.

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ittlest children need to play with and how they can be guided in the use of material was one of the things dealt with in the short book sug gested in yesterday's article, "A Nur-sery School Experiment," by Harriet

Today's reading is devoted entirely to the subject of outdoor and indoor equipment primarily for children of 4, 5 and 6. But almost all of it will be enjoyed by children of 7 and 8, as well as those as young as 2.

This book isu fully illustrated with photographs and gives detailed measurements and directions for the construction of outdoor and indoor playthings and apparatus. The outdoor furnishings are planned with the two vital requisites of all playthings in mind—that they shall lend themselves to creative play, and give exercise mind—that they shall lend themselves to creative play, and give exercise to the child's body. They must, of ceurse, be suited to a variety of uses and they must be safe and strong.

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The corsage of this gown is slanted and long, but the suggestion of the raised waistline with which no up to date creation may safely dispense is achieved by shirring at the front. The peplum is given a slight movement to conform with the corsage and the side dips, which are today more favored than the elongated back lengths, furnish the requisite irregularity of hem. Flowers in vari-colored chiffon supply the only note of contrast.

nière has renounced none of its au-thority as a logical completion for the tailored costume. Sometimes this boutonnière is in self material and, indeed, a cardigan costume of tweed jersey or tricot set off on the shoulder with flower made of the jacket which it adorns represents the acme of good taste. There are, however, many novelties that afford us a greater sense of contrast. Painted wood oc-curs among such novelties. Even more striking are the new suggestions formed of paper cones brilliantly tinted. And from Paris come some new ideas which take starched linen as the medium.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENT

" I Don't Think So."

passing a few days at the Vanderbilt hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter, who had been at Briarcliffe lodge for several weeks, left for their new home in Bedford, N. Y. Mrs. Carpenter was Mrs. Catherine Hamersley Drayton before her marriage to Mr. Carpenter, which took place on June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Du Pont Irving have come from Southampton, where they are spending the season, and are at their Irvington home on West Sunnyside lane for several days.

Mrs. B. Aymar Sands has returned to New York from the Berkshires, and will start abroad soon.

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BY OSCAR HEWITT. The Chicago transportation compan-surface lines, elevated roads and policy with reference to subways.

a unified transit system. The views of the companies were ed to Sidney S. Gorham, attorfor the citizens' committee. The sion, if not a completed ordinance, tement signed by Gilbert Porter before the subject of subways is constatement signed by Gilbert Porter and P. J. Lucey for the elevated th side surface lines; James Con-for the bus company; and Harvey Sever for certain surface line secu-

Terms Statement "Indistinct."

ways, as phrased by R. F. Kelker, er, and John G. Drennan, attorfor the local transportation com

de the expansion of the unified November is yet to be decided. property by the building of such sub-ways as may be required for the dement and efficient operation of transportation system, in conformity with house bills No. 512 and No.

panies' letter as "indistinct." ways which will be equipped and operated by the new company. It is under-stood that the advisers of the citizens' tee, Mr. Gorham, George Wis ner, engineer, and W. M. Hammond, accountant, also suggest that a more explicit statement of the city's inten-

Object to Wording.

solely to wording. Where the city suggests a reasonable return to the nies on their "investment," the nies suggest that the word "inent" be changed to the phrase initial purchase price," or "agreed

The advisers of the citizens' committee have suggested a number of ges, but these refer exclusively to the wording without any material change in meaning and to the order ngement of the list of fun-

It is, therefore, reasonably certain that the fundamentals to be presented that the fundamentals to be presented that mering at the meeting of the council local transportation committee Il be virtually unchanged from their

ments over Faherty's suggestion to
prepare plans for subways immediately. The alderman is said to have
the official count because of the fact
that 17 negative ballots were thrown work started on an ordinance fran-chise for a consolidated company. He wants work to have progressed far enough to indicate a favorable conclu-

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"REAL ESTATE" MAN IDENTIFIED IN TWO **BIG BANK ROBBERIES**

olis robbery was made by a bank em-ployé, whose name police withheld. left this afternoon in custody of Colo-

definite expression of this sub-is the principal criticism made Heights, St. Louis suburb, and said of the mails to defraud the companies of the city's stateint of principles which would form
basis of an ordinance-franchise the has been operating a real estate
business. He served a prison term
for complicity in a \$25,000 train robfrom 50 witnesses, many of them bery here in 1920.

Several other matters in addition to socalled fundamentals for an ordinance, are expected to be considered by the committee today. It is antici-The city's statement of its views on pated that the committee will decide attempt will be made to have an or-

No Statment on Valuation. No action has been taken, and no expression obtained from the companies, on a valuation for the Surface Lines, nor has any authoritative state-

ment been made on whether the companies are ready to negotiate for an ordinance. They have not been asked intention to build city owned sub by the aldermen whether they are ready to start.

The selection of a draftsman to prepare a preliminary form of an ordinance for discussion is expected to be discussed, if not decided, at the session this morning. Perhaps also the alder-

progress has been made toward a con-solidation of the surface and elevated lines. Still other matters of minor importance would naturally be decided The companies' only other criticism before negotiations start on the proof the city's fundamentals relates posed ordinance-franchise.

CANVASS AFFIRMS **VICTORY FOR PARK** IN N. EVANSTON

The official canvass yesterday of the losely contested election held in North to create a new park district confirmed the five vote majority favoring the proposition. The final tally was 411 votes for, and 406 against, according o the tabulation of County Judge Ja-

The district which voted on the park proposal is bounded by the Evanston city limits on the north, the lake on the east, Noyes street on the south and the drainage canal on the west. The creation of a park district was in-tended to prevent the construction of It is reporter that Ald. Joseph Mo-tended to prevent the construction of crough [13th], chairman of the com-a large apartment house at Ridge ave-litee, has disagreed with President nue and Central street, keeping the

New York, July 11 .- [Special.]-Oliver waived extradition today and The four members of the firm of surface lines, elevated roads and concerns—yesterday asked for a the statement from the city on colicy with reference to subways. definite expression of this sub-definite expression of this Oliver owns a home in Richmond today on two charges involving use

omen. All were depositors whose savings were swept away when the

Those named in the indictment are mads; Harry Weber for the south man said that he deemed it unwise boulders. James Shehan and weymouth Kirkland for the west and an expression from his entire complete surface lines; James Converse of the surface lines; James Converse were released in \$25,000 bail each.

Furtherance of Scheme. The counts contained in the indict and conspiring to use the mails in whether it will first prepare a ter-minable permit or a fixed term franchise. The question of whether an mails to defraud is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. The maxi-"The construction program should dinance ready for a referendum in slade the expansion of the unified November is yet to be decided.

In an affidavit filed shortly before the indictments were returned. United States Attorney Tuttle charged mem bers of the firm with use of the mails to defraud, concealment of assets in bankruptcy, padding their accounts to cover huge losses and with having invested millions of dollars in deposi-

"wildcat" promotion N. U. ANNOUNCES Order Public Inquiry.

United States Commissioner Cotter authorized U. S. Attorney Tuttle to proceed tomorrow with a public inquiry into the affairs of the falled President Walter Dill Scott of

were going to "arrange things" so cents on the dollar.

APPOINTMENT OF 2

SUBWAY POLICY

St. Louis, Mo., July 11.—(F)—Alfred A. Oliver, 39, St. Louis "real estate" man, identified last night as one of four robbers who killed four men and obtained nearly \$200,000 in the Lamar (Colo.) bank holdup May 22, 1928, to-day was identified as a participant in the robbery last Jan. 8 of the irvington State bank at Indianapolis, in which \$21,000 was obtained, police announced.

OF PRIVATE BANK

An auditor's report indicate the partners of the bank had with the p Northwestern university announced

ness leaders.

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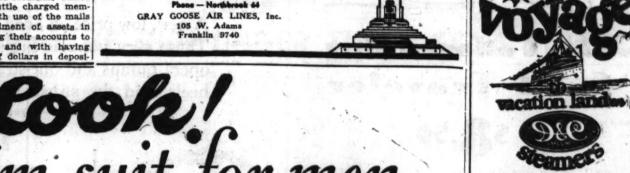
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Association Asks Delay on Spillway Work.

Memphis, Tenn., July 11.—(P)—The
Mississippi River Flood Control assoclation remanded here today that the
Tadwin flood control plan be revised. fadwin flood control plan be revised farm board. to eliminate fuse plug levees, provide payment for flowage and easement rights and assure "full compensa-don" for lands taken over to build for this position because the grain ashe Bird's Point-New Madrid, Atchafalaya, Boeuf, and Bonne Carre spill-

ways and floodways. pillways except the Bonne Carre, in cousiana, should be delayed unless the present plan is interpreted to ful-full the demands made today.

Chosen by the President as spokesman for the cotton growers. They will spend the week-end as guests of Mr. Hoover at his fishing reserve in the full the demands made today. fill the demands made today.

Want Time for Survey. solutions adopted said the gov-nent should allow time for new ering surveys embracing all the ain tributaries, and for further conderation by congress, before going head with the work on three of these sillways. None of the delegates objected to plans for the Bonne Carre ad all recommended that work on is spillway and on the main river vees be started immediately.

The association accepted New Orans' invitations for the annual meet-

g next summer. W. H. Dick, presirk., president of the St. Francis vee board, was made a new vice

Attacks on the Jadwin plan by nited States Senators Caraway of rkansas, McKellar of Tennessee, d Ransdell of Louisiana, preceded option of the resolutions suggesting adical changes.

Fighting National Enemy. The plan is not relief, but an in rument of further sacrifice for the alley," Senator Caraway said. "We evernment for. We should not go to ashington as supplicants for alms, out as a people invaded by a national semy, and an enemy the government hould fight with us."

The fuse plug levees opposed by the enators and Representatives Whitington, of Mississippi, Wilson of Louisiana, Short of Missouri, Driver at Arkansas, and Fisher of Tennase, automatically would release examely high water into spillways and codways. The congressmen insisted at such levees would be a menace, asked that means he provided to at such levees would be a menace, id asked that means be provided to control the flow not only at the spillays, but along their entire length. hey recommended levee systems hich would provide, in effect, auxility channels parallel to the main

St. Louis, July 11.-[U. P.]-Feddve proper recompense for the ademned and taken.

n to restrain the gove

LIKELY MEMBER OF FARM BOARD

States for Other.

Washington, D. C., July 11.-(P)-Charles A. Wilson, former commissioner of agriculture of the state of New York, is regarded as a likely choice for one of the two remaining vacancies on the federal farm board. Mr. Wilson has been recommended to the President by numerous farm organizations and individuals. He operates a farm near Roche

Grain Men Can't Agree. The President is having some diffi-

sociations are unable to agree among themselves upon a suitable man. Alexander H. Legge of Chicago, who will represent business on the board ciation endorsed the other and serve as its chairman, is expected engineering principles of the plan as to arrive in Washington tomorrow mbodied in the 1928 flood control act, with Carl Williams of Oklahoma City. mbodied in the 1928 flood control act, with Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, but insisted that work on all the chosen by the President as spokesman

> Begin Work Monday. The party will return to Washington late Sunday, and Monday the first meeting of the board will take place, probably in the cabinet room in the executive offices. Mr. Hoover perexecutive omces. Mr. Hoover per-sonally plans to start the board on its way, before leaving for Baltimore where he is to review a parade by veterans of the Rainbow division.

In addition to Legge and Williams, members thus far chosen are C. B. Denman of Farmington, Mo., representing live stock; Charles C. Teague of Los Angeles, representing the fruit growing industry; William F. Schilling st, and all others officers were re-octed, J. L. Williams of Osceola, rk., president of the St. Francis who will represent the tobacco grow. who will represent the tobacco grow-ing industry and serve as vice chair-

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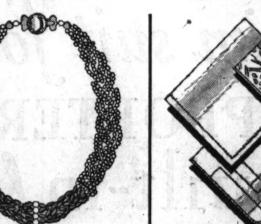
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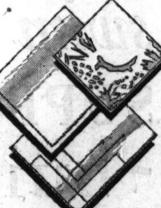
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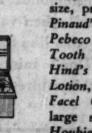


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PAtee and Garner Renew Derby Duel.

BY FRENCH LANE.

the candidates for tomorrow' American Classic took their its at Arlington yesterday which will decide the 3 year nship began to shape a battle between the leading n the country.

McAtee will arrive this morn d will ride Clyde Van Dusen. occasion has McAtee been le on the son of Man o' was in the Kentucky Derby, careful manipulating at the ee shot Clyde Van Dusen to it early in the struggle and him run long enough to take the Derby prize.

race was run over a rain track. When McAtee arrives today he will find an ain soaked track awaiting him. strip will be muddy when the ades to the post in the Classic, freds of carloads of sand have quires only three or four anshine to change it from a ed strip to one that pron footing and is fast.

Hope for Heavy Track. tee and Trainer Clyde Van Dut the rain will continue and that solitions tomorrow afternoon will be slout the same as those which pre-wiled at Churchill Downs on the day running of the Kentucky

Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of Blue Larkspur, which is going to be the Classic favorite regardless of track conditions, arrived yesterday just in time to see the min at its heaviest.

Mack Garner, who is to ride Blue Larkspur, will not get here until tomerrow morning.

has admitted that McAtee him in the Kentucky Derby of Clyde Van Dusen into the too, to hold the rail all the

more about Blue Lark and Van Dusen may beat us the first turn but we'll be

We'll Show 'Em, Garner Says. pur has only one burst of speed ly stacks up with McAtee or yet he will be on one of the that ever has gone to in the west. Without any to from Jockey Allen, Rose of may go ahead and win, for she machine like runner that age in stride, to take care America Saturday.

She will take back with her both

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Sets against her in the Wimbledon final.

Cast breezed a mile and a quar-2:13. Folking went a mile and that in 1:58 and Dr. Freeland locked in 2:00 3-5 for the same

AIN POSTPONES **TENNIS OPENING**

used a postponement of the sectional tennis matches yes to a double program has been for today. Play begins at on the grass courts of the Town and Tennis club.

rs Chase Fly Ball;

ollide; Meet in Hospital lle, Ind., July 11.—[U.P.]— Stevens and Shortstop Mui the Decatur, Ill., Three Eye club, were recovering in a today from injuries received collided while chasing a fly same yesterday with Evansullesavy's right leg was badly stress' spikes while the sub-







AMERICAN CLASSIC MAY BE RUN UNDER THESE SAME TURF CONDITIONS



Turf followers who would like to see Clyde Van Dusen repeat his Kentucky Derby triumph in the American Classic at Arlington Park tomorrow rejoiced in yesterday's weather. This picture of the horses Turf followers who would like to see Clyde Van Dusen repeat his kentucky Derby triumph in the American Classic at Allington yesterday. They left wondering if the same brand of weather than they are in the in the third race coming down the stretch gives you an idea of the sloppy track and rain-darkened atmosphere which race followers found at Arlington yesterday. They left wondering if the same brand of weather than they are in the finish too. would be given them tomorrow. Wild Waters, a long shot, but appropriately named, is shown leading the procession. She was leading at the finish, too.

*All I hope for is a good or fast that and Blue Larkspur will prove the he's the best 3 year old of the HOME TOMORROW Garner has writen friends here. Rose of Sharon, the fleet filly will carry Johnson N. Camden's will be Jockey C. E. Allen. This Prefers Fame in Art to

Tennis Titles.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, July 11.—Having annexed all that Europe offers in the way of tennis honors, besides getting herself to the western turf in many talked about in art circles, Helen she seems to be able, by a Wills will sail on the Mauretania for talked about in art circles, Helen

in any emergency.

McDermott, who will ride the French and Wimbledon tennis

ty, and Steve O'Donnell, who championships and returns to conquer leg up on either Grey Coat hare as clever as McAtee They are going to outride the knowledge that while Europe's young women may be progressing, young women may be progressing, none of them yet has come within ho will pilot Dr. Freeland, sight of her—and may not for some

ranked about equal with and McAtee on the eastern the last few seasons. Earl will have a mount, most in the fast Chicago filly, Milward. could win but three games in two sets against her in the Wimbled

sport.
"I'd rather be known as a great the training hour yesterday is rain visited Arlington. Rose made her first appearance track and breezed a mile in Glen Wild, an Eastern cantal training the position of boxing when Tunney ent the full Classic route in the position of boxing when Tunney ag off the first mile in 1:43.



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that it it isn't timed exactly right THE CONQUERING Professional Amateurs Bring LEHMAN, CARTER, Trouble on Their Own Heads

A. U. is coming in for a new round of abuse on account of its order of suspension against Miss Martha Norelius, the swimming champion, as punishment for having participated in an unsanctioned swimming meet or exhibition.

athlete is supposed to put up with a degree of interference and meddling from the A. A. U. in order to remain an amateur in good standing which makes the life of the average profes-sional seem quite free and independ-

Even the prize fighter under the may not swim in those meets unless she compiles with the A. A. U. rules. If it is healthful recreation that she ighting commission which once suspended Carl Tremaine in New York for delinquency in his alimony in fere, for it has not asked for any in-Cleveland, has a much freer life than junction to restrain her from swim-

an athlete of any prominence in the Ming and there is plenty of room in the Atlantic ocean.

The suspension of Miss Norelius

I suspect, though, that it is the has so piqued the young lady that she has threatened to turn in her card, remove the amateur emblem from her swimming suit, and turn pro. This is regarded as something of the order of a calamity to the sport of amateur swimming, although several other young ladies, notably Trudy Ederle, Aileen Riggin, and Helen Wainwright turned pro before her and the sport has washed along very well and so

have they. Should Be Encouraged.

It might even be argued that young athletes of both sexes who are not torn of rich parents and therefore have their own way to make in the world, should be encouraged to turn professional after a certain time for

A great many prominent amateurs in various lines have become semiprofessional moochers, cadging the necessities and some of the luxuries of
life and holding sinecure jobs, if any
year after year, in order to remain
amateurs. Fascinated by publicity and
by their own celebrity, they devote
their whole time and attention to amateur athletics until they begin to realize that other young people who went
to school or competed with them have
made considerable progress in the serious affairs of life, whereas they have
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in year of the professional in triplicate,
from a bureau in an office building or
Broadway.

By their cards and turning frankly
professional
This was the situation that necesstrated the ponderous rule about
antentions whereby no A. A. U. athlete is permitted to contend in a meet
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MOE AND SWEET WIN IN K. C. GOLF

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, N. Y., July 11.—The A. New York, N. Y., July 11.—The A. U. is coming in for a new round What's that to you?" and he said. Amateur Today. New York, July 11.—[Special.]— The scene is the Cubs' dugout at the what's that to you?" and he said. New York, D. July 11.—[Special.]— The scene is the Cubs' dugout at the what's that to you?" and he said. New York, D. July 11.—[Special.]— The scene is the Cubs' dugout at the what's that to you?" and he said. New York, D. July 11.—[Special.]— The scene is the Cubs' dugout at the what's that to you?" and he said. New York, D. July 11.—[Special.]— The scene is the Cubs' dugout at the what's that to you?" and he said. New York, D. July 11.—[Special.]— What's that to you?" and he said. New York, D. July 11.—[Special.]— The scene is the Cubs' dugout at the what's that to you?" and he said that.

Kansas City, Mo., July 11.-(P)-The courageous uphill battle of Don Moe of Portland, Ore., to gain the semi-final round and the rise from comparative obscurity of Gilbert Carter, Nevada, Mo., to fight his way into the same round, were outstanding events today in the thirtieth annual western amateur golf tourna-

Four down at the end of the morning 18, John Lehman of Gary, Ind., was forced to go to the thirty-sixth green to win, 1 up, from A. L. [Gus] Novotny, Chicago. Novotny was runfere, for it has not asked for any innerup in last year's tournament to Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore., who did

Art Sweet, 33 year old Chicago writer and older by several years than the other semi-finalists, gained the petitions are within the governmental next to the last round by an over-province of the A. A. U. There is whelming 8 and 7 victory over H. J. whelming 8 and 7 victory over H. J. Kaiser of Racine, Wis. Kaiser was a great difference between the theory Kaiser of Racine, Wis. Kaise and the practice of amateur compelaying his first big tournamen

tition and, as a rule, the greater the star the greater the difference. Create Own Problem. One of the A. A. U.'s problems has been to prevent star athletes from competing or exhibiting on profesand it certainly was the athle themselves and not the governing body who created the problem. The trouble has been that a certain pro portion of the great amateurs at any given time always want to pick up easy money or its equivalent in cloth-

Plenty of Room in Atlantic.

But this is not exactly the case. Miss Norelius is at liberty to swim

whenever she pleases except in the

healthful recreation and it simply happens that the championship com-

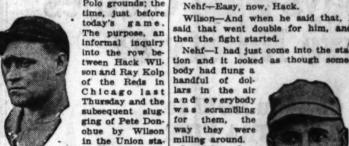
not defend his crown. Lehman was Big Ten golf champion from Purdue

Tomorrow's 56 hole semi-final rounds bring together Moe and Lehman and Sweet and Carter. With Lehman just out of college and Moe still a student the upper bracket semi-final encoun-ter takes on a collegiate air with Purdue battling Oregon.

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Cubs Hold Dress Rehearsal for Trial of Hack Wilson



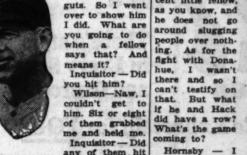
subsequent slugging of Pete Donohue by Wilson
in the Union station that night.

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for them, the
way they were
milling around.
Inquisitor—Jontion that night. Inquisitor— Inquisitor—How nard, did did the fight with kick Donahue Kolp start? Wilson — He called me a name. Inquisitor—What did Kolp call you?

wilson—He called me a lousy —. know damned Grimm—Kolp said something about triking you out if he was to the well I didn.t striking you out if he was in there, didn't he?

Wilson—Yes. And I said maybe he would. And then he said what I said he said a minute ago and he said I did not have any guts. So I went over to show him I did. What are you going to do when a fellow says that? And means it?

Logsitics — Did the Ca rthy—What are they making such a fuss about? To be gin with, Stephenso Critz on purpose as the cent little fellow, as you know, and he does not go around slugging people over nothing. As for the fight with Donahue, I wasn't



any of them hit CHARLEY GRIMM. Wilson-Hit me? Hell, no. Why, his brains out.

Nehf—Bixey was the most excited fellow in the dugout. Everybody was stepping on his feet.

In quisitor—How did the fight with Donohue start?

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with Donohue start?

Wilson — Well, when I got down to the train be was standing on the station platform and I asked him where Kolp was. He said Kolp was in one of the Reds' cars and I said I was going in and make him apologise or fight. And

guess the next thing they'll be ROGERS HORNSBY.

JOE M'CARTHY.

Nehf-I had just come into the sta

when he was down?

Wilson Hits Pair of Homers.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, July 11.—The Cubs and
liants, both with ambitions to move in on the pace making Pirates, decided upon the orthodox settlement for double headers in their bargain bill at the Polo Grounds this afterone at the Fole Grounds this afternoon and evening. The second place
Chicagoans took the opening portion
by slashing their foe to bits, and in
the nightcap the Glants returned the
compliment, but with greater fervor.
The respective scores were 3 to 3 and
16 to 12, the latter outcome serving
to drow the Chicagonaries two feel to drop the Chicagoans to two full games behind the leaders.

Charley Root will try to shave it down a bit tomorrow. The winning part of the day's ex-tensive labors found Par Malone in the rôle of a Giant nuisance. Some powerful clouts by Stephenson, Mc-Millan and even Malone himself were important, but in the main the game was chiefly a matter of the big Cub speed baller making a horrible spectacle of McGraw's clouters. They finally reached a total of seven hits off him, but most of frem came late in the battle and couldn't begin to offset the lead the Cube had alled an offset the lead the Cube had alled an offset the lead the Cubs had piled up against Fred Fitzsimmons.

Blake Fails in Nightcap. In connection with the second meeting, there is nothing to offer in the Cubs' defense. Fred Blake accepted an offer to dazzle the Giants, but fell an offer to dazzle the Giants, but fell down on the assignment without losing any time. His appearance was subrief that he didn't even survive the first inning in which the Giants made the decision fairly safe by scoring five times. After this, lots of things happened to amuse 35,000 customers, chief among the acts being another splurge of six Giant runs off Art Nehf in the sixth and a pair of homers by the lilustrious Hack Wilson. But at no time did the Cubs come close, even though they drove a flock of McGraw though they drove a flock of McGrav

The Cubs showed no about getting down to business in the opening battle. They took unto themselves a run in the first inning, and another in the second. English started the struggle against Fitzsimmons by scratching a hit to short and going to second on Jackson's wild throw. Heathcote's out moved him to third. Hornshy then grounded to

going to second on Jackson's wild throw. Heathcote's out moved him to third. Hornsby then grounded to Terry, who endeavored to head off English at the plate, but the runner beat the throw. Less effort was involved in getting the tally in the second chapter. Stephenson opened with a triple to left center, and Grimm's, single to left scored him. A double play cut the inning short.

McMillan Hits Homer. McMillan Hits Homer

Wilson—And when he said that, I said that went double for him, and then the fight started.

Nehr—I had just come into the stal. something else, three Cubs clattering over the pan because of McMillan's homer. Wilson inaugurated the session with a single off the right field advertising, and Stephenson walked. After Grimm had been retired, McMillan, with two strikes against him, sailed the ball into a covey of right field customers, Hack and Steve preceding him over the counter. Thus the Cubs' margin became 5 against nothing.

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Malone stepped in with a timely long distance smack in the sixth, and this was the potent factor in three more Cub tallies. Stephenson chiseled open the inning with a single to the wall in right, and Grimm survived on a boot by Jackson. McMillan tried to sacrifice, but instead forced Steve at third. Taylor tapped to Fitzsimmons, but the latter made a bad peg to second, so the bases were jammed, with one out. Malone then stabbed the atmosphere in right center with a two-bagger, Grimm and McMillan scoring and Taylor halting at third. Taylor registered when English flied to Roush, whose throwing arm isn't what it used to be.

Malone Bears Down.

While all these activities were being

Malone Bears Down.

While all these activities were being staged the Giants were having worse than bad luck trying to progress against Malone. In the first inning they had the sacks filled, with none out, as the result of two passes and a single. The next two men were helpless, and the third died when Mc-Millan leaped high into the air and speared a wicked line drive. Their only other possibility until the seventh appeared in the fourth when Ott led off with a walk and hiked to third on Terry's single. Malone disposed of this threat as easily as he did the one in the first chapter. He fanned Cohen, Jackson popped a foul to Taylor, and Hogan srounded into a force-out.

ade against Blake began to form. Ott walked and Terry's single scored Roush. Cohen singled and Ott scored. Jackson whacked a triple to left center, sending Terry and Cohen home. A single by O'Farrell let Jackson register. Then, when Pitcher Walker added a hit, Blake was yanked and Rescuer Horne induced Roush to ground out. The Giants followed with two off Horne in the second when Ott hit his twenty-fifth homer behind a pass to Lindstrom.

walker's left handed habits kept the Cubs pretty well subdued for three innings, cut in the fourth the westerners put on a different record and scored four runs. Grimm drew a pass after one was gone, McMillan singled and Gonzales walked to load the corners. At this stage Cuyler was summoned. He was resting because of a bum leg. He came through with a single to left, scoring Grimm and McMillan. English fanned, but Heathcote singled, scoring Gonzales. Roush let the ball roll through him, so Cvengros, who ran for Cuyler, also so Cvengros, who ran for Cuyler, also counted with the aid of a dropped hall at the plate by O'Farrell. Nehf Routed by Old Mates.

Nehf was dragged from the bull pen in the fourth round to face his old mates, and they welcomed him by scor-ing once. He gave a pass to Fullis, and this was converted into a tally when Terry singled. The next hap-pening was a homer spanked to right by Wilson in the fifth, making the

count 8 to 5, against the Cubs.

If the Cubs had any hope of over taking their opponents, they un-doubtedly abandoned it after the sixth, when the Giants threw their big party and collected six runs off Nehf. The initial incident of the stormy inning was a pass to Fullis, who went around on a homer by Lindstrom. Ott then singled, Terry flied out, Cohen singled and Jackson walked to jam the bases Singles by O'Farrell and Genewich ree, and when Nehf reloaded the bases by hitting Roush, he wa yanked. A sacrifice fly by Fullis off Jonnard let the sixth run of the seson go home. This made it 14 to 5. Cubs Whittle Down Lead.

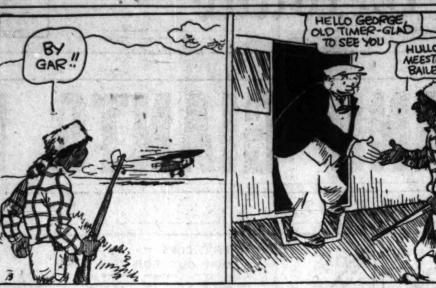
The Giants added one more in the seventh on hits by Terry and Jackson, but the Cubs whittled down the lead against them by bouncing up with three in the eighth off Genewich, who had kept them fairly well subdued after relieving Scott in the fifth. English started this rumpus with a homer. Then Heathcote doubled and Wilson, Grimm and McMillan singled. The Giants also counted one in their half Giants also counted one in their hali a grounder in front of two scrate

a grounder in front of two scratch singles.

Just to prove they were still in the ring, the Cubs came up smiling in the ninth and concluded their day's labors with four more runs. Moore batted for Jonnard and singled. English also hit safely, and Heathcote popped out. Hornsby beat out a hit to short, and Moore scored. Then Wilson harvested three runs in one sweep by clouting his second homer of the game and his twenty-second of the season into the right field seats.

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Wilson,cf	4	1	2	0	0	Ott,rf	3	0	0	0	4
St'p's'n,lf	3	2	2	1	0	Terry,1b	4	0	2	8	2
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Today and tomorrow the White Sox management will try for a record for big heartedness toward the public. This afternoon ladies will be permitted to view Babe Ruth et al free of charge and tomorrow all customers will be allowed to see two games with the Yankees for the price of one.

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Play Final in Women's Golf Meet Today

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, medalist, and Miss Helen MacMorran, who got into Mrs. the championship bracket only by sinking a 20 foot putt to defeat seven ed others in the play-off, will play 18 others in the play-off, will play 18 holes at Butterfield at 10 o'clock this morning to decide the Chicago cham-mrs. L. D. Terreo, Brookwood, Mrs. L. D. Terreo, Brookwood, Mrs. W. C. Hammon, North Shown W. C. Hammon, North Sh pionship of the Women's Western Golf association. The contrast is even more striking in that it is Mrs. Jones' eighth time in the first of the contrast of the contrast is even more than the first of the contrast of the time in the finals of this championship, while it is Miss MacMorran's

first appearance. The Olympia Fields star, who won this Chicago championship in 1916, 1921, 1922, and 1924, and was runnerup in 1925, 1926, and 1928, gave an indication of what her young may expect when she shot 38 going H out, defeating Mrs. John Arends Kildeer, 4 and 3.

Beats Miss Armstrong.

Meanwhile Miss MacMorran, daugh ter of the Indian Hill professional, had a close battle with Miss Jean Armstrong, also of Indian Hill, for ten holes. After that Miss Armstron found trouble a-plenty, Miss MacMor and taking the match, 5 and 3. Mrs. Jones' short game, the strongest part of her golf, was as good yesterday as in last year's qualifying

round when she scored a 73 on the she had only 12 putts on the first nine feet and most of them shorter, is an indication of how her approaches were

halved the third in birdies. Mrs. Arends was home in 2, but Mrs. Jones laid a short approach three feet from the pin for another one putt green. L. ["Young"] Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, was awarded the decision over Jack Demave of Jersey City, in an eight round bout here tonight. the pin for another one putt green. Both pitched to a trap on the fifth, but Mrs. Arends was out short, while Mrs. Jones reached the green with her blast and each took two putts.

Mrs. Jones went three

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THIRD FLIGHT.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mrs. Stanley Wol

next hole, where she laid an approa four feet from the pin for another birdie, and they halved the seventh in while Mrs. Jones only had to drop ix footer for the half.

Mrs. Jones Out in 38. Mrs. Arends won her first hole on the 565 yard eighth, where she sand another goodly putt for a 5, while short, and couldn't reach the green with her fourth. But she spanked her next approach to two feet from

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Again on the 150 yard ninth Mrs. Jones' tee shot-was barely six feet 5 and 3. from the pin, and she made two, while Mrs. Arends could do no better than birdle to win the first hole and they take two putts, for a three and lose

under par, yet she was three down. They traded the first two holes of the second nine. Mrs. Jones winning the when Mrs. Arends drove to the ough, and Mrs. Arends' par 3 taking the eleventh. Mrs. Jones pulled her par won the ninth. tee shot to a trap, was out strong and overplayed a downhill chip. They halved the next three holes in par and Mrs. Jones dropped her iron

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the pin, and tapped in the putt for with both playing rather poor golf, holes and closed out her clubmate,

Helen dropped a five foot putt for a halved the hole in par. Two three putt but she won the fourth when Miss en's par and only three over men's McMorran three putted. Another half par. Mrs. Arends was out in 41, one and Miss Armstrong won the seventh They traded the next two holes. Jean unplayable lie in a ditch on her third

Miss MacMorran pulled her drive o the short fifteenth but got on in 2 and down in 2 putts, while Miss Arm-strong pitched to a trap and took 2 shot eight feet from the pin on the to get out.

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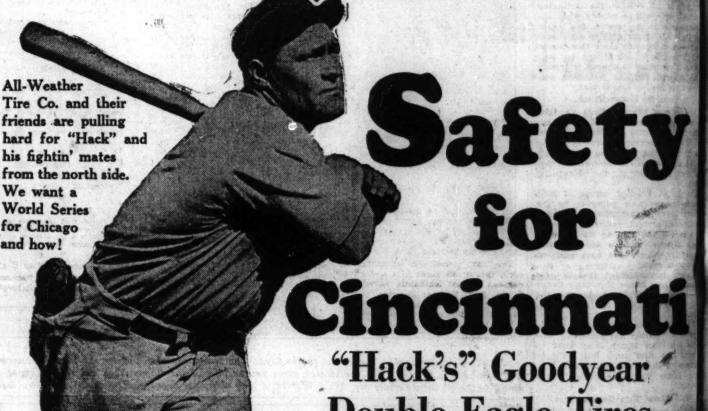
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Senators Beat Indians, 9 to 3,

Cleveland, O., July 11.-(P)-Leading his team at bat and holding the for an after theater supper. In the tham. Two base hits-Klein. hitsey. Home runs-Triynor, inst. Sacrifices—Bartell. L. Boy 9 in 7 innings. Stolen in. Struck out—Brame. 2. Marberry pitched Washington to a 9 in Struck out—Brame. 2. McGraw are Waliney to Thompson to aver to Bartell. Theyenow to Burst. Losing pitcher—Roy. Marberry made three of the Sentence of the Sentenc Indians to eight scattered hits, Fred Marberry pitched Washington to a 9 her custom to ask for a foot stool

Marberry made three of the Sen-ators' 16 hits off Jimmy Zinn to share batting honors with Sam West. The

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play to keep the game interesting, and Frank Le B. Jenney, now with Federal 23 runs and 3 errors to make it amus-Life, who was 6 feet 3 inches tall, and ing, the Boston Red Sox swamped the his brother, both sons of Maj, William his brother, both sons of Maj, William LeBaron Jenney, famous architect, who The Sox scored ten times in the sixth inning on eight hits and three passes. Marty McManus saved the Tigers from greater disgrace in the final score by hitting safely five times. Two of his blows were his third and fourth home runs of the week.

The Sox scored ten times in the built the first steel frame building in the world, the Home Insurance at La Saile and Adams.—G. H. J.

What's in a Name?

S. H. Birdseye has been engaged by the

BOSTON.

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In the Wake The News Dawson, Fetz Walton and Ellis Victors in

EARLIER CHICAGO. to Even Series DEAR WAKE: In 1901, there was a mixed drink which had a short life but a merry one. In EAR WAKE: In 1901, there was fact only one was ever mixed and served. The incident occurred in

A strange waiter served, although game evened the series at one victory each. Score:

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A smile, saying "And a nassock, please." The waiter wrote it down. At the bar, Sohnson asked "What's that last one?" "A hassock," replied the new waiter. "Don't you Chi-

> So Johnson filled the order. He took a cube of sugar, dashed some raspberry syrup on one side, creme de menthe on the other, dropped it in a stem glass and filled it with gin.
> "What in the world do you call that," asked Mrs. R. after she had taken one sip." "A hassock, madam," he replied. Another waiter then served the party. Skimin.

a fight, but we were usually 15 or 20 to one and under the leadership of

the week.

DETROIT
Wabsan river—Jean L. Haute.

Kim Chu conducts a cafe in Glendale.

Unemployment Problem. I thought you were a druggist.
I was but I lost my position because

George Courtney Awarded Decision Over Matt Adgie, Detroit, Mich., July 11.—(P)—George Courtney, Oklahoma light heavy-weight, battered the face of Matt Adgie of Philadelphia for ten rounds and won the referee's decision in the main bout of a card in Olympia arena tometh.

Meet in Links Do You Remember Way Back When, Say thirty, forty years, You never silv your sweetheart's limb But judged her by her ears? Final Today

The kids were washed each Saturday night. Their daddy out their hair, Their suits were made from uncle's pants And they were no underwear. Sterling Dawson of Lincoln Park and Gus Fetz, who is competing unattached, will tee off this morning at 8:45 o'clock in the 36 hole final of the second midwest public links championship over the Lincoln Park course.

Dawson won a thrilling 22 hole batter of the from R. H. Ahlbeck of Pickwick, while Fetz was beating the husky Roy Bowker, the last of the six Jackson Park entrants to qualify in yesterday's semi-final matches. The two finalists who survived a field of 90 entries, are closely matched and the result is considered a toss up.

Dawson and Ahlbeck staged what was easily the best round in the meet, neither ever enjoying more than a one hole margin. By staying within par figures, Dawson ended the first nine one up.

Coming to the 436 yard 17th all The women padded but did not paint, Nor smoke, nor drink nor vote; The men wore boots and little stiff has And whiskers like a gost. And wassess

Not a soul had appendicitis

Nor thought of buying glands,

The butcher gave liver away

But charged you for his hands.

J. B. L. favor of your wife is no reason why you

This Wake Is Conducted By

Harvey T. Woodruff, Help! Help!

Coming to the 436 yard 17th all even, Ahlbeck ran down a 20 foot put for a birdle 4, but Dawson, nothing daunted, holed one from 30 feet for an eagle 3 and a win. Ahlbeck squared the match with a par 4 at the 18th.

Dawson on the 22d hole with a par 4, Ahlbeck's mashle stopped almost dead on the rainsoaked turf about 20 feet from the green and his chip was ten feet short, forcing him to take two putts.

Their cards for the 18 holes with par for the nine holes follow:

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Killdeer's Annual Karnival

Howard Walton of Sunset Ridge H. C. Wells, Medinah 98 yesterday won the Kildeer Karnival J. F. O'Toole, Olympia... 27 56 50 143 with a low gross of 77-78-155 for M. J. Boyle, Edgewater... 39 100 56 143

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Trainer Fined \$100 for Failure to Scratch.

in the Sheridan Drive handicap at Arlington yesterday when on a muddy rack he failed to finish in the money

in the five horse six furlong battle.

As a result of the race Mose Lowenatein of Chicago, who trains Misstep, was fined \$100 for getting the great of Upset to the post late. ner Lowenstein had told his stable nan to scratch Misstep. The nan' forgot to scratch the colt.

After Trainer Lowenstein was lo-ted Misstep was rushed over from stall to be saddled just as the agle sounded. Few of those in the of his life. Misstep was always a trailer. He didn't like the track at all and slipped and slid over it until he was able to beat only one horse

Crystal Domine, a five year old son of Filtergold, turned up as the winner and he ran a smashing race over the muddy course when he carried H. Teller Archibald's silks to the first victory of the Chicago season. Crystal Domino came from behind and beat Essare by two lengths, while Wisdom, om Kentucky, wound up third after ckey Earl Pool had him in front

Winner Pays \$12.68. In the betting Crystal Domino was et good odds, paying \$12.68 to win, \$4.38 to place and \$3.78 to show. He can the six furlongs in 1:15 2-5 over the muddy track, which was ex-

The son of Tryster got up in the final strides to beat the Kentucky colt Herrick by a length, with Islam

Sun Hatter had been stoutly backed, but he ran a bad race and was never a contender. Suitor was again a long shot and paid \$16.34 in the mutuels. This was the best field of horses he ever has beaten and he turned the trick quite handily.

Classic Directors to Be Hosts to Curtis, Emmerson

the Classic.

The list of guests embraces the names of many of the leading business and professional men of Chicago. It is seldom that se many men of the leading husiness and professional men of Chicago. It is seldom that se many men of the seldom that seldom that seldom the propose of paying their respects to king horse.

A partial list of those invited to Classic luncheon: Otto W. Lehmann, John D. Hertz, A. D. Lasker, Warren Wright, Harry Lobdell, Arthur Reynolds, Paul E. Gardner, Charles F. Glore, Earl Reynolds, Laurance Armour, John R. Thompson, Samuel Insull, Roy, Keehn, Leonard Florsheim, Edward Hurley, Charles S. Pearce, Weymouth Kirkland, Britten I. Budd, Vincent Bendix, Edward N.

ORTY GOLF ENTRIES FILED. istrict Gelf association at unity club, July 17 to 19



dience were aware of the mixup and by bet their money on Misstep just if he was ready to run the race 1,500 second, \$353.50; third, \$219; fourth, \$50. 1,500 second, \$353.50; third, \$219; fourth, \$50.

HORSE PAYS \$374 FOR \$2 IN RACE FOR BREAKING UP AT KENILWORTH A PERFECT START

New York, July 11.-(P)-A scat- Eleven of the twelve jockeys who

11 JOCKEYS FINED

lant tonight because of the victory of Park yesterday were fined \$25 by As a preliminary to the running of Mrs. B. E. Chapman's Calgary Kay at Starter Roy Dickerson. Willie Fronk Reniworth—Canada's current racing on Voshell was the only boy to escape metropolis.

The punishment which was handed out, and they have reason to be by:

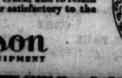
Starter Roy Dickerson. Willie Fronk on Voshell was the only boy to escape the punishment which was handed out. National Jockey club will be hosts to 50 or more nationally prominents metropolis.

And they have reason to be hill-arious, for the three year old Chapterson, and Lieut Gov. Steriling at a luncheon in the Turf and Field clubhouse.

Charles 'A. McCulloch, chairman of the board of directors of the American National Jockey club, will be master of ceremonies and during the lunch.

The S-l-o-w, Easy Swinger-and the Guy Who Socks 'Em!







We've swung the axe on the prices of golf equipment. We've cut right and left. We've made it possible for you

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Steel shafted Woods - Plain faces. Fancy faces. Some slightly shopworn. But all crackerjack clubs, Values up to \$10.

Registered Woods - One of the greatest bargains in fine clubs ever offered. The famous Spalding Registered Woods, 1928 model. Driver and brassie, scientifically matched in lie, pitch, feel and swinging

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Sport Shoes-White leather with black trim. Cushion rubber soles. Regular price \$10.

Linen Knickers Lightweight, imported linen. Perfectly cut, Carefully tailored.

Golf Shirts - Designed by Spalding for sport wear. Fine, white exford. Correct collar.

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only \$15.95

H. P. HEADLEY TO SELL STABLE AT **AUCTION JULY 27** CONSENSUS Daily Racing Form Selection

place nearly his entire stable on male at public auction in the Arlington paddock on Saturday, July 27.

eggy Mac-Mr. Headley will sell all the horses which he has in charge of Trainer Walter Taylor. Among the herses to be sold are Paraphrase, Pigeon Hole, Amsterdam, Superlove, Big Chief, Beaumont, Solree, Pica-dome, Selection, Rip Field, Betty Ann, Heritz and Long Lashes.

Mr. Headley is holding the sale be-

cause of the large number of young horses he has at his Kentucky farm which will be ready for racing next eason. The Headley horses have won

THREE EYE LEAGUE.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Rock Island, 7: Dubuque, 4 [13 innings
Waterloo, 2: Moline, 0.
Burlington, 4: Davemort, 2.
Keokuk, 7: Cedar Rapids, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hollywood. 10: Seattle. 4. Sacramento. 10: Los Angeles 9. San Francisco. 7: Oakland. 6. Wisston 7: Portland. 4.

RAIN POSTPONES BERG-PERLICH C UNTIL TONICH

Berg, English lightwei man Perlich of Kale was postponed until tonight because of rain. Promoter Jack Art anneath the card will stand. The first seem will be put on at \$15 o'clock.

Ray Miller, west side lightering and Luis Vicentini of Calls, years were signed to meet in the ten remember of the world's lightering championship bout between same Mandell and Challenger Tony Canzoneri of New York at the Chicago Stadium Aug. 2. They will meet at 135 pounds.

Schmeling, German heavy weight box a six round exhibition with his sparring partners.

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S. BUNNELLS.

Suddenly in East.

(Picture on back page.)

n Sumner Runnells, 84 years old retired last April as chairman the board of directors of the Pullpany after 42 years of service my after 42 years of service the company as counsel, vice est and several counsel, presi and chairman, died yesterday at summer home in Chocorua, N. H. Chicago home was at 1525 North street, but it was not decide er the funeral will be held her

the east.
Runnells was nationally known a lawyer, orator, one time political entives of the country. He suc-ded Robert T. Lincoln, son of Abra-Lincoln, to the presidency of the man company in 1911. Born in New York State.

orn in Effingham, N. H., on July 1844, Mr. Runnells was graduated in Amberst cohege in 1865. He private secretary to Gov. Merril lows in 1868 and 1869 and United nies consul at Tunstall, England, m 1869 to 1871. Upon his return and began the practice of law in

ed legal prominence through spe-sing in railway and telegraph law

1801 Crain street, Evanston. t became ill last Sunday, when aplained of pains around his bart. He is survived by his widow,

C.S. Rasmussen, Fire Chief

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Hoping for the Best



TH' WHOLE CAR MEEDS A GOOD OVERHAULING -BUT I CAN'T AFFORD IT NOW - GOT TO SOME WAY-

JUST ABOUT BREAKING EVEN AS IT IS - DON'T
KNOW WHAT WE'D DO
IF ANYTHING HAPPENED
SO I COULDN'T USE TH' CAB FOR A FEW DAYS-BUT ITLL RUN A WHILE YET, I GUESS -

TESSIR, SAMPY - MONK S. WORRIED - GEE -I SURE HOPE MOTHIN' THAT'D MEAN BLOOLE FOR ALL OF US. 'I GUESS -



Elmer Expects Fine Programs -and Gets Them

Praises Musical Melange as One of the Best.

The Musical Melange concert by the glief legal prominence through speaking in railway and telegraph law as the samagement of a case involves the constitutionality of sections of lewis prohibitory law.

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Alfred Wathall's Musical Mosaics, W-G-N, 9:30 to 10, contained many nents of symphonic beauty.

Liquor Ads Barred by

English Postal System of Melrose Park, Is Dead

Cemens S. Rasmussen, 29 years old, Ricese Park fire chief, died yesterday advertisements shall be excluded from advertisements shall be excluded from postoffice buildings and publications as soon as provisions of existing agreements permit. The revenue at present derived from such advertisement in Mount Olivet cemetery.

English Postal System

LONDON, July 11.—(P)—The Labor government has decided that liquor advertisements shall be excluded from a postoffice buildings and publications as soon as provisions of existing agreements permit. The revenue at present derived from such advertisement in Mount Olivet cemetery.

In the Air Tonight

6:50-7:30-Rado Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 7-8-Cities Service. NBC system, in-cluding KYW [294m-1020k]. 8-8:30-Interwoven Pair. NBC system, including KYW [294m-1020k].
8:30-9-Williams Oil-O-Matics. W-G-N 416.4m-720k].
9-9:30-The Bookie, W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 9-9-30-7hs Books, 720kl. 9-30-10-The Family Goes Abroad, NBC system, including WCFL (309m-970kl), 10-10-30-Skelodians, NBC system, in-cluding WLS [345m-870kl].

2 BANDITS CHOKE WOMAN; ESCAPE

ars later was elected nahitteeman of Iowa. He
prominence through speailway and telegraph law

du Moulin conducting, 8:30 to 9 was

watted at \$5,000 after shutting her up in a closet.

Both men wore smoked glasses and caps pulled down on their foreheads, their victim told police. It is thought

Mr. Runnells married Helen R. Baker on March 31, 1869, and she died in 1918. Four children survive: Mrs. Robert Iring Jenks of New York, Mrs. Robert Atlee Jackson of Philadelphia, Mrs. William James of Bosoun, and Cive Runnells, who is vice president of the Pullman Car and Manufacturing corporation.

Lieut. Walter Boekenhauer, 87 years and Lest Walter Boekenhauer, 87 years and a member of the Evanston fire spartnent for more than fourteen side, a member of the Evanston for spartnent for more than fourteen side, a member of the Evanston for spartnent for more than fourteen side and miss of the spartnent for more than fourteen side and miss of the spartnent for more than fourteen side and miss of the Evanston for spartnent for more than fourteen side and miss of the Evanston for spartnent for more than fourteen side and miss of the Evanston for spartnent for more than fourteen side and miss of the Evanston for spartnent for more than fourteen side as side as the miss of the first National bank and the Volusia County Bank and Trust company of Mismi closed today. Fourts, and the Colonial Bank and Trust company of Mismi closed today. Fourts, who was director and president of the State bank of Bank of Bank of Bank of Bank and Trust company of Mismi closed today. Fourts, who was director and president of the State bank of Bank of Bank of Bank of Bank of Bank of Bank and Trust company of Mismi closed today. Fourts, who was director and president of the State bank of Bank and Trust company of Mismi closed today. Fourts, who was director and president of the State bank of Bank and Trust company of Mismi closed today. Fourts, who was director and president of the State bank of ident of the State bank of Bartow, the First National bank of Lakeland, the First National bank of Auburndale and the State bank of Winter Haven, is charged with having loaned himself \$5,000 of the Bartow bank's funds without the consent of the board.

hospital at Neully today were decorated by King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia in gratitude of treatment he received Children, which sought to prevent her the hospital, where he was a patient during his visit to Paris two months ago.

"Lotus Buda."

months ago.

The king expressed his admiration for the efficiency and high scientific standards of the hospital.

Dr. Edmond L. Gros becomes grand officer of the Royal Order of Saint Sava; Dr. Hally-Smith, commander of the White Eagle; and Dr. Terry and from Aaron Jones Jr., manager of former Head Nurse Bach both bethe Erlanger theater and son of came commanders of the Royal Order.

John M. Sweeney, president of the cruelty.

elevated division 308 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Employés of America. Mr.

Prestor le Dende reeney, who died yesterday at Wood-

U.S. THEOSOPHIST SECT LEADER DIES NEW PEERS; BOTH FOR T. H. BYRNE, IN SWEDEN AT 79

from the time his mother associated with the cult. Mr. Patterson won a \$247,000 verdict.

In 1921 the Superior court of Callfornia directed Mrs. Tingley to pay \$100,000 to Mrs. Irene M. Mohm for allenation of her husband's affections.

Jugo-Slav King Recovers,

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Since Mrs. A. G. Spalding, the widow of the manufacturer, who had qualified as one of Mrs. Tingley's sureties, had her account garnisheed [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 11.— Four American nembers of the staff of the American ospital at Neully today were decorted by King Alexandar of the Society for the Cuba, and in 1992 won a bitter and melodramatic fight against the Society for the Cuba.

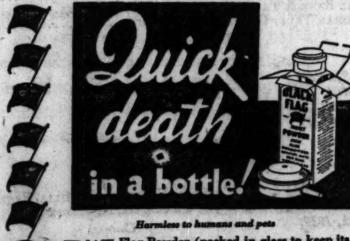
"Lotus Buds."

ame commanders of the Royal Order Aaron Jones of Jones, Linick and Schaeffer, theater owners, before Su-Dr. Gros expects to sail for Amerwaived custody of their son, Aaron John M. Sweeney, Head of raid she believed that he will receive Labor Organization, Dies

better care with his grandparents. A
\$12,000 settlement was made. The

Funeral services will be held at 10
a. m. tomorrow at St. Cyril's church,
64th street and Dante avenue, for ing to the bill. Mrs. Jones charged

Pastor Is Dead at 53 lawn hospital following an operation, was 59 years old and a native of Belvidere, Ill. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Eugene and Methodist Episcopal churches, died John, who reside at 1367 East 62d here at 5 a. m. today. Interment will be in Floorington, Ind., on Saturday.



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LABORITES GET 2 LAST RITES HELD

Beloit, Wis., July 11.—[Special.]— Mrs. Clara Eddy Nye, 77, for nearly 40 years a teacher and principal here, is dead.

Friday, July 12

BACK to the FRONT The Rookie, By Pat Barnes 9:00

JEAN GOLDKETTE Master of Dance Music MALE QUARTET

Big Performance Tonight Williams Oil-O-Matics 8:30



Carl Friberg, baritone, ap-pears again today on the Women's Club program with a group of Scandinavian and German and German folk songs. Dr. Tully Yonge speaks a bout "Humanology" on the same

2:30 East & Dumke

PEST CLUB 11:45 DETAILS OF TODAY'S

W-G-N PROGRAM

Chicago Daylight Saving Time
DAYTIME
9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News,
10 to 10:15—Larry Larsen, organist,
10:15 to 10:36—Home Management,
10:36 to 10:46—Apex Program,
10:45 to 11—Reading Class,
11 to 11:30—Garden Bulletin: Morni
Musicale; Happy Hank,
11:30 to 11:45—Loodrich, Transit Pr
graff.

4:30 to 5:30 Edward Grabinski, teno Ashley Sisters, harmonists; Larr Ashley Sisters, marmon, Larsen, organist. 5:36 to 62-The Book Worm.

EVENING
6 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:20 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quotations;
Baseball Scores.
6:30 to 6:50—Jack Chapman and His
Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6:50 to 7:30—Radio Floorwalker;
Weather Forecast.

THE 100 CLUB

LANDLORD GIVES A TENANT FREE RENT FOR LIFE

South Bend, Ind., July 11.—(Special.)—Matt M. Dinan of South Bend has founded a new school of land-lords.

To offset plains of tenants against particles.

Grandson of McGuffey of Reader Fame Dies at 70

[Chiesgo Tribuse Press Service.]

[Indianapolis, Ind., July 11. — [Special.] — Dr. Charles McGuffey, 70, former dean of the Indiana university law soloemn requiem high mass had been at Indiana university and Indiana univer

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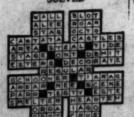
DANIELS—Henry S. Daniels. In loving re-membrance of our dear husband and father, who passed away nice years ago today. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CHICAGO LODGE NO. 4. B. P. O. ELES-Bert M. Bohn, July 10. Elles' funeral service at chapel, 422 S. Clark-st. Friday evening, July 12. 8 p. m. Members are requested to be cresent.

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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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UTILITY SHARES SCORE GAINS IN CHICAGO TRADING

Commonwealth Edison

Rises 11 Points.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

Middle West Utilities touched a new top of 256% on the rumor that directors are planning to retire the company's eight per cent prior lien and preferred issues and provide the \$86. 375,000 necessary to pay off these securities by issuing rights to common stockholders. On the fallure of the analyse of \$1,875,617, against \$7,316,838, are port to be confirmed, selling brought the stock to 251 at the close, a net gain of nine points.

commonwealth-Edison shot up four-teen points on light trading but held only eleven points of the gain. Central and Southwest Utilities was up two points and Commonwealth Utilities advanced 1%. Empire Public Service closed a point higher.

a gain of 3½ to Art Metal Works.

Gains of two points or so were made
by Campbell, Wyant & Cannon, BorinVivitone, and Butler Brothers. Gleaner
Combine Harvester sild off 2½.

The automotive list was mostly
being the principal exception with a
gain of 2½. The company issued a
statement that the income account to
be issued soon will show net earnings
after all charges for the first half of
1929 to be in excess of \$300,000. Auburn Automobile was down fifteen
points of the loss. Borg-Warner and
Bendix each declined more than a
point.

The Houdsfile-Hershey and General
Spring Bumper issues sold in a nar-

Spring Bumper issues sold in a nar-row range. Claire L. Barnes, presi-dent, stated that the volume of sales for the first half of this year showed a 45 per cent increase over those of not due until Oct. 1.

ARRIVAL

the predecessor companies in the same period last year. Perfect Circle was fractionally higher on announcement that the company is about to marke a new piston ring installation tool.

Parker Pen advanced one-half

FOR 6 MO. SEEN \$11.50 A SHARE

advanced 1%. Empire Public Service closed a point higher.

Chicago Corporation Advances.

Kalamazoo Stove featured the general list with a rise of 5% points and Chicago corporation advanced 4%.

Reports of increased earnings brought a gain of 3% to Art Metal Works.

The corresponding or services and the first conditions of the United States Steel corporation in the second quarter of this year with the total for the half year up to about \$11.50 a share, according to estimates made in Wall street today.

PRESSURE ON LARD AND

Standard Gas Will Offer Rights Valued at \$5,500,000

foundered about yesterday without registering net changes of great importance as traders held their breath in anticipation of a big increase in brokers loans figures for the week. The drop of \$14,000,000 in the total which came after the close was a surprise to the street.

Group interest continued to be centered in the utility shares where the figures marked up some more good gains and a couple of new highs. Middle West Utilities touched a new top of 256% on the rumor that directions. The company reported an increase of total business of 24.72 per cent for the first half of 1329 compared with a year ago. Foreign sales advanced 41.74 per cent. Ground Gripper Shoe eased a fraction. Charles B. Field, president, stated that preferred the privilege of converting their holdings into common stock. Stockholders have been asked to approve the creation of \$5,000,000 of debentures, of which \$2.500,000 are to be issued at once in connection with the recent acquisition of new properties.

John R. Thompson company devices a specific per service. New York, July 11.—Rights valued at present market prices at \$5,500,000 will be offered to common stockholders of the Standard Gas & Electric company of record July 23 1929, providing the company with \$12,061,075 of new capital it was learned today. John J. O'Brien, president of the Byllesby or ganization, announced that holders would be given the privilege of subscribing to additional common stock at \$55 a share on the basis of one new share for each ten shares held on that date. At today's closing price of 127% on the New York stock exchange the 000,000 common shares autho Assets of the company are an \$1,054,363,782.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(P) rutures closed barely steady; september, 22.40c; December, moked ribbed, 22c.

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CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION

Deposit Agreement

To the Stockholders and/or Holders of Voting Trust Certificates and/or Units of:

Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company, Inc. Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Company Curtiss Flying Service, Inc. Curtiss Aeroplane Export Corporation **Curtiss Airports Corporation** Curtiss-Caproni Corporation

Wright Aeronautical Corporation **Keystone Aircraft Corporation Moth Aircraft Corporation** New York and Suburban Air Lines, Inc. New York Air Terminals, Inc.

The Boards of Directors of the Companies listed above, believing that a close affiliation will be beneficial to the stockholders and/or holders of voting trust certificates and/or holders of units of each Company, have approved a Plan under which the stockholders and/or holders of voting trust certificates and/or holders of units of these Companies are to be offered an opportunity to exchange their stock and/or voting trust certificates and/or units for stock of a corporation organized or to be organized under the laws of the State of Delaware and to be known as "Curtiss-Wright Corporation."

It is expected that if the Plan is declared effective, there will be many economies made possible in the operation and management of the Companies, and in addition the research work of the manufacturing

Companies may be concentrated and very greatly expanded.

If the Plan is declared effective, Curtiss-Wright Corporation will have a complete line of airplanes and motors, excellent distributing agencies and dealer organizations, domestic and foreign, and the ownership of many of the country's finest airports. Substantially all of the present types of military and naval motors and planes will be continued and developed.

The following firms and corporations, all of which hold substantial interests in one or more of the above named Companies, as well as other holders of large stock interests therein, have indicated their approval of this Plan and their intention to exchange their stock and/or the stock controlled by them for shares of the new Curtiss-Wright Corporation:

> BANCAMERICA-BLAIR CORPORATION HAYDEN, STONE & Co. JAMES C. WILLSON & Co. G. M-P. MURPHY & Co. DOMINICK & DOMINICK HEMPHILL, NOYES & Co. JACKSON & CURTIS

Curtiss-Wright Corporation is to be organized under the laws of the State of Delaware. It shall have an authorized capital stock consisting of Twelve Million (12,000,000) shares of no par value, of which Two Million (2,000,000) shares will be Class A stock entitled to a non-cumulative preferential payment of not to exceed \$2.00 per share annually, and Ten Million (10,000,000) shares will be Common stock.

The Class A stock and the Common stock shall have equal voting rights, one vote for each share.

Class A stock shall be callable at any time by the Corporation, at Forty (\$40). Dollars per share.

Class A stock may be exchanged flat at any time, share for share, for Common stock and in case of liquidation or a distribution of assets, the holder of each share of the Class A stock and the holder of each share of the Common stock shall share equally.

The Plan referred to calls for an exchange of stock of the above named Companies for stock of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, upon the following basis:

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Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company, Inc	One	Four and one-half
Curtiss Airports Corporation		Five-twelfths
Curtiss Flying Service, Inc		Five-sixths
Curtiss Aeroplane Export Corporation		One and three-tenths
Curtiss-Caproni Corporation		Five-twelfths
Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Company*.		Two
Wright Aeronautical Corporation**	One	Three and one-quarter
Keystone Aircraft Corporation	One-half	One
Moth Aircraft Corporation Unit	Au line and the	One
New York and Suburban Air Lines, Inc		Two-fifths
New York Air Terminals, Inc	44 15	One

The right of exchange under the Plan belongs only to holders of common stock of Curtiss-Rober

If the plan is declared effective, the holders of stock of Wright Aeronautical Corporation who
cessors and assigns, will then be entitled upon exchanging their certificates of deposit for stock
tion warrant entitling each such stockholder, for a period of three (3) years from the date when the

ts of one share of Class A stock and a half share of Class B stock

The stockholders and/or holders of voting trust certificates and/or units of the above named Companies who desire to avail themselves of the benefits of the Plan should deposit their stock and/or voting trust certificates and/or units, duly indersed in blank, with the Depositary or any of the Sub-Depositaries hereinafter named on or before August 15, 1929. Upon making such deposit each Depositor will, in due course, receive certificates of deposit in accord-

ance with the provisions of the Plan. Copies of the Plan may be obtained at the offices of the Transfer Agents of any of the Companies listed above, and at the office of the Depositary and Sub-Depositaries listed below.

The names and addresses of the Depositary and Sub-Depositaries are as follows:

Depositary

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, 16 Wall Street, New York City Sub-Depositaries

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	LOUISVILLE I RUST COMPANY.
	THE MARINE TRUST COMPANY OF BUFFALO
	THE PEOPLES TRUST & DAVINGS BANK OF CHICAGO
	THE FIRST INATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
	CANAL DANK & I RUST COMPANY OF NEW OF LEANS
	GUARDIAN TRUST COMPANY OF DETROIT

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Dated July 12th, 1929.

CUTHELL, HOTCHKISS & MILLS, ESQRS. 20 Pine Street, New York City, Counsel

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BY O. A.

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FPORT DECLINE Motorcycle ROKERS' LOANS

Traders' Fears Fail to Materialize.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Taxes Heavy.

In foreign lands these small commercial vehicles are still favored by the report on brokers loans in the same tax they would have if used for single riders. As taxes often are far any decided easing in money rates and credit conditions are not fostered by the weekly statement of the fed-sal rearve system, issued last night. Instead of reducing their borrowings, the number banks went to the reserve hanks went to the reserve hanks went to the reserve hanks reduced their holdings of families acceptances and government securities respectively by \$7,946,000, and \$238,000.

Note circulation rose \$96,745,000, partly due to the issuance of new currency, but deposits dropped \$78,237.

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hdraw funds now on deposit with banks for this purpose. There a no expansion in the credit base

report of the Chicago Federa bank shows that the member increased their borrowings b \$5,540,000, bringing the total up to \$135,521,000. The increase was due entirely to Chicago banks expanding their loans by \$7,000,000. Bankers' declined \$14,583,000. Reserves ed \$3,510,000, but the reserve sased to 79.8 per cent, compared 80.7 per cent a week ago. New York Federal Reserve bank no change in its 5 per cent rent rate. Member bank borrow ncreased \$14,066,000 to a total of \$439,320,000. Bankers' acceptances increased \$1,977,000. Deposits declined \$22,597,000. Reserves expanded \$7, 191,000, and the reserve ratio rose to

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Washington, D. C., July 11 ing is a statement of the co- United States treasury on Juli Income to date this year	ndition of the by 9:
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

% Interest ertified Security and Interest Paid Monthly

Reliance Realty Mortgage Co.

Loses Favor in America

BY SCRUTATOR.

Motorcycle manufacturers were among the groups in the United States which failed to expand their business in 1928, although world production of their product increased by 23 per cent. The total number made in the year has been fixed at 400,000, of which this country, according to an estimate by the department of commerce, furnished only 37,500. Failure to interest American buyers is evidenced by the fact that 52 per cent of the cycles made here were exported.

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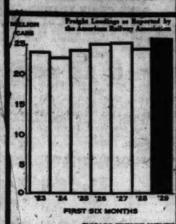
The United Kingdom, with a production of 120,000, led all other countries, aithough this was a drop of 30,000 from the 1927 output. Half the British machines were sold at home. They had been all set for increase of \$50,000,000 to \$75, increase of \$50,000,000 to \$75, increase of \$50,000,000 to \$75, increase of \$60,000,000 t 6,000 and a total exceeding the peak Germany's rose from 75,000 to 84,000.

The latter countries sold mostly in

Illinois Bell Telephone

Income Shows Increase

SIX MONTHS' CAR LOADING RECORD **WAS BEST FOR** THE PERIOD



Canadian Pacific Ry. Orders 100 Steel Cars

New York, July 11.—(P)—The Canadian Pacific raffway has ordered 100 steel cars from the Canadian Car and The Illinois Bell Telephone company reported yesterday that its May operating income totaled \$1,679,118, compared with \$1,398,899 in May, 1928.

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sound equipment with financial aid from current income and reduction of burden of additional capital required.

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LINK THEATER Plan New Shopping Row for Wacker Drive Lower Level

BY AL CHASE.

Dollar Combine.

New York, July 11.—(F) Formation of General Theatres Equipment, to effect a \$67,000,000 combine of Company as socia-

make Wacker

Pian Memorial.

A war memorial committee headed by James E. MacMurray was appointed by President Bowes to cooperate with the Harold A. Taylor post No. 47 and the Medill-Tribune post No. 348 of the American Legion, in the placing of a memorial in the Wacker drive plaza in front of the Pure Oil building.

Murray Wolbach was again elected secretary of the Wacker Drive Property Owners' association and Lawrence Whiting continues as treasurer. The board of directors is made up of the following: Callistus S. Ennis, George O. Fairweather, Nathan W. MacChesney, Warner G. Baird, Wilseliam Waller Jr., Harry A. Wheeler, Oscap W. Rosenthal and B. M. Wins

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Utilities Stand Out in Wall St. List.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY.

\$4,250,000

Federal Public Service Corporation

First Lien Gold Bonds, 6% Series of 1927

Dated December 1, 1927

Due December 1, 1947

Interest payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1. Coupen bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$300. Registerable as a to principal only. Redesmable as a whole or in part on the first day of any calendar month, after sixty days' published notice, at principal amount and accrued interest plus a premium of ½ of 1% for each year or fraction thereof that payament is anticipated, such premium not to exceed 4%. Principal and interest payable at the office of the Trustee, in Chicago; interest payable also at Bankers Trust Company, New York City. CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

Application will be made to list these additional Bonds upon The Chicago Stock Excha

Mr. Perry O. Crauford, President of the Corporation, summarizes his latter, dated July 8, 1929, as follows: Company Federal Public Service Corporation, sums incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware. Through its/present subsidiary companies and those about to be acquired there is furnished electricity for power and light, gas for commercial, domestic and industrial purposes, water, telephone, steam heating, ice or cold storage service in important and prosperous sections of the country. A total of 166 communities, located in 13 states, having a combined estimated total population in excess of 550,500, is served. The companies serve a total of 55,009 customers. Properties of the subsidiary companies are maintained in a high state of efficiency and are well located or grouped for economical operation and expansion. Located in the territories served are prosperous coal, iron and zine mining, humbering, cotton ginning, farming, dairying, industrial, financial and manufacturing centers, creating a steadily increasing, diversified demand for service.

Capitalization Giving effect to present finance of the Company will be as follows:

ee Year Convertible 6% Gold Notes, due

to present financings and the acquisition of we subsidiaries, for the twelve months ended 30, 1929, and, as to certain subsidiaries, for the months ended March 31, 1929, (excluding non-ing charges of \$168,684 and interest and dividend s on funded debt, preferred and common stocks acquisition and/or retirement of which funds d ample will be deposited) were as follows:

times the annual interest requirement of \$540,000 on the Company's \$9,000,000 First Lien Gold Bonda, 6% Series of 1927, presently to be outstanding.

Purpose of Issue This additional issue of nection with the acquisition by the Company of additional subsidiaries serving approximately 27,700 customers, in 62 communities having a combined estimated population in excess of 300,000, located in 9 states.

Provision is made in the Trust Indenture for its me fication by the Company and the Trustee, with prior approval of the holders of three-fifths in amor of all bonds then outstanding thereunder.

Management The management of the Com-pany is in the hands of men with long experience in the direction and operation of public utility properties. Federal Public Services public utility properties. Federal Public Services
Corporation is controlled by Union Power Corporation, a large majority of the common stock of which is
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not be considered. Your communication will be fully investigated as to its merit and kept confidential if you request it.

ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO HOWARD L. SPOHN, VICE-PRESIDENT, GARDNER ADVERTISING COMPANY, 1 PERSHING SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY SHARP DROP IN COTTON

Corn Prices Also Rally After Slump.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

advance had discounted the bullish aboving by the American and Canadian crop reports, and a break of around to from the best figures followed, with stop loss orders uncovered lowed. The surplus in the port of Buenos Aires as well as Roman at the surplus in the surplus in the port of Buenos Aires as well as Roman at the surplus in the surplus in the surplus in the lowed, with stop loss orders uncovered on the way down. The surplus in the pit was absorbed by commission houses and locals with considerable reinstating of lines sold out recently, and later reports of torrential rains in the southwest, as much as 8 inches being privately estimated at some points in Kansas, combined with drought in the American and Canadian northwest, brought in a wave of buying that swept values up 50 from buying that swept values up 50 from the low, and the finish was at net the low, and the finish was at net the low, and the finish was at net the low. Corn Shows Strength.

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Fear Crop Losses Increased.

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Canadian International Paper Company

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

6% Series due 1949

Dated July 1, 1929 Due July 1, 1949 Interest payable July I and January I in New York and Boston in United States gold coin and in Montreal and Toronto in Canadian gold coin. Redeemable in whole or in part on the first day of any month upon at least 30 days' published notice at 102½ through July 1, 1934; thereafter at 105 through July 1, 1939; and thereafter at ½ point less during each succeeding year. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 denominations, registerable as to principal only, and fully registered bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 and authorised multiples interchangeable in like principal amounts. The Royal Trust Company, Montreal, Trustee.

TAX PROVISIONS: The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any United States income tax not in excess of 2% which it may lawfully pay at the source. Pennsylvania and Connecticut personal property taxes up to four mills and Massachusells income tax up to 6% refundable on timely and appropriate request.

The following information is summarized by Mr. A. R. Grausten, President, from his letter to us: COMPANY:—Canadian International Paper Company is one of the largest and one of the lowest cost producers in the world both of newsprint paper and of bleached sulphite pulp. The newsprint output is sold for the most part under long term contracts with large consumers throughout the United States and substantial amounts are also exported to Europe and to Central and South America. The bleached sulphite pulp produced is of exceptionally high quality and the major portion is sold for use as raw material in the manufacture of rayon.

PROPERTIES:—The Company's properties include the Three Rivers and Gatineau newsprint mills, the Kipawa bleached sulphite mill (all located in the Province of Quebec) and the bleached sulphite mill at Hawkesbury, Ontario. These mills have a combined normal daily capacity of 1,300 tons of newsprint and 420 tons of bleached sulphite pulp (now being enlarged to 470 tons to meet the increasing demand from manufacturers of rayon). The plants are of the most modern and efficient design and construction, the three mills in Quebec having been completed since the beginning of 1920. The Three Rivers plant is the largest single paper mill in the world.

The properties are well located as to convenient transportation facilities, power supply and low cost pulpwood. The Company's extensive holdings of Crown pulpwood timber limits are believed adequate for the requirements of the present mills in perpetuity. These timber limits cover an area greater than the combined areas of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Long Island.

EARNINGS:—The earnings of the Company for the last three calendar years, as certified by Messrs. P. S. Ross & Sons, Montreal, Chartered Accountants, are shown below:

1926...... \$24,280,223 \$6,701,859 \$1,258,000 \$5,443,859 5.697.588 1928...... 34,802,562 6,040,395 The above net earnings before depreciation averaged over \$6,600,000 or 4.2 times the annual interest requirements on the Company's entire mortgage debt including this issue, and after depreciation such earnings averaged over \$5,100,000 or over 3.2 times such arnual interest requirements. Earnings 1,626,700 4,413,695

for 1929 are expected to be but little less than those for 1928, increased operating efficiency offsetting in large part the unusually low newsprint prices now prevailing. Further improvement in operating efficiency is expected to increase earnings in subsequent years. Net earnings before depreciation from the bleached sulphite pulp mills at Kipawa and Hawkesbury alone in each of the last three calendar years have exceeded \$2,000,000, or more than 11/3 times the

interest requirement on this issue. CAPITALIZATION: - Upon completion of the present financing program the capitalization of the Company will be as follows: Funded Debt

*Additional First Mortgage Bonds may be issued under the conservative restrictions of the Trust Deed.
†All to be acquired by International Paper Company.

All of the capital stock of Canadian International Paper Company is controlled by International Paper and Power Company.

SECURITY:—The First Mortgage Gold Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct First Mortgage (and Hypothec, in the case of the Quebec properties) on the Three Rivers and Gatineau newsprint mills and the Kipawa sulphite pulp mill and (subject, with respect to portions thereof, to \$1,277,300 divisional liens) on the Hawkesbury sulphite pulp mill, several saw mills, and all the Company's timber lands and Crown timber limits in Quebec. The Trust Deed will contain provisions permitting modifications thereof in certain particulars as therein provided.

VALUE OF PROPERTY:—The physical properties upon which this issue constitutes a first mortgage (subject only to \$1,277,300 divisional liens) represent an investment, as shown by the books of the Company, amounting (after deducting such divisional liens) to more than \$68,000,000 or over 2.7 times the entire amount of this issue. Mills, timber lands and Crown timber than the books of the books of course and the books of the course of the course of the books of the course of limits are carried on the books at actual cash cost less the substantial write-offs heretofere made for depreciation and depletion—some of the most important and extensive timber limits having been written down by depletion charges to merely nominal figures. The replacement value of the properties is greatly in excess of the book values.

The Company's aggregate investment in fixed assets plus net current assets exceeds \$85,000,000 or over \$3,200 for each \$1,000 of mortgage debt to be outstanding upon completion of the present

PURPOSE OF ISSUE:—The proceeds of this issue will be used to repay a portion of the advances made to the Company by International Paper Company, which has supplied substantially all of the funds expended by the Company for the acquisition and development of the properties.

SINKING FUND:-The Trust Deed will provide for a minimum semi-annual sinking fund (pay-SINKING FUND:—The Trust Deed will provide for a minimum semi-annual sinking fund (payable in cash or bonds and commencing January 1, 1981) sufficient to retire at least 2% each year of the greatest aggregate principal amount of bonds outstanding at any time prior to the payment date. In years when the Company's net earnings before depreciation exceed a sum equivalent to 8% of the book value of its fixed assets plus net working capital (all as provided in the Trust Deed) these minimum sinking fund payments will be increased by an amount equal to 25% of such excess.

It is expected that application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

These bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. Legal p in connection with the issuance of these bonds are to be passed upon for the Bankers by Messrs. Rushmore, Bisbee New York, and for the Company by Messrs. Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed, New York, and Messrs. Bro gomery and McMichael, Montreal. It is expected that temporary bonds or interim receipts will be available for delivery of the control of the

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\$600,000

329-335 Plymouth Court Building

(Ruth Automatic Garage, Inc.)

First Mortgage Leasehold 61/2% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated June 15, 1929

Due Serially 1932 to 1944

Principal and semi-annual interest, June 15 and December 15, payable at the Callable before maturity on any interest payment date upon sixty days' written notice at 103 and accrued interest to and including day of June, 1934 to the date fixed for such redemption. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Interest to ask sixteenth excess of 2%, and certain state taxes refunded.

CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

The following information has been summarized by Mr. Howard Elting, President of the Ruth Automatic Garage, Inc., from his letter to us:

SECURITY: The bonds will be the direct obligation of the Ruth Automatic Garage, Inc., and will be secured by a closed first mortgage on the leasehold estate and the 28-story and basement, steel and brick fireproof constructed garage building to be erected at 329-335 Plymouth Court, Chicago. The land, fronting 70 feet on Plymouth Court, with a depth of 93 feet to a paved alley, comprises an area of 6510 square feet and is leased until March 31, 2028. The lessee also has an option to purchase the land at any time prior to October 1, 1930.

The leasehold estate and building, including financing on the basis of current costs of labor, material and ment, have been appraised by the Lloyd-Thomas Company, Appraisal Engineers of Chicago, Illinois, at \$1,140,537.50. The bonds hereby offered represent, therefore, approximately a 521/2% loan.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: The property is located at 329-335 Plymouth Court, Chicago. It is ideally situated, being within a half block of State Street, Chicago's principal shopping center, within one block of the Post Office and Federal Building, two and one-half blocks from the new Board of Trade Building, the La Salle Street Railroad Station and the Palmer House. There are also a great many other prominent office and club buildings within a radius of two or three blocks. These include the Monadnock Building, the Continental-Illinois Bank Building, the Bankers Building, Marquette Building, the Standard Club, Union League Club and others. An exhaustive survey of the garage facilities in this district prompted the construction of this project.

EARNINGS: Net annual income available for bond interest, after making deductions for ground rent, taxes and liberal operating expenses, is estimated by the Lloyd-Thomas Company, Chicago, at \$131,271.88. This is over 3.36 times the maximum annual interest charges on the bonds.

BUILDING: The building will be 28 stories in height, having a capacity of 432 cars. It will be provided with four 700 to 800 feet per minute variable voltage gearless elevators, equipped with General Electric Company Pliatron Tube Leveling Units for high speed elevators. The building will also be furnished with the necessary fire doors, door operation, storage racks and all other electrical equipment for the rapid handling of automobiles in and out of storage under the Ruth Gravity System of parking cars (patented). The building will be constructed so that it may easily be converted into an office building, should future developments cause the borrowing corporation to deem it more profitable.

OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT: The building will be owned and operated by the Ruth Automatic Garage, Inc., of which Mr. Howard Elting, widely known Chicago capitalist and business man, is President.

AMORTIZATION: The trust deed provides for the retirement of principal through annual serial maturities each year from 1932 to 1944 inclusive. The loan at final maturity will represent approximately 341/2% of the present appraised value of the property.

All legal matters in connection with this issue are under the supervision of Messra Rubens, Fischer, Mosser & Barnum, Chicago, counsel for the Bankers, and Messra. Andrew R. Sherriff and Victor Elting, Chicago, for the Ruth Automatic Garage, Inc. Titles will be guaranteed to the full amount of the issue by the Chicago Title & Trust Company, Chicago. These bonds are offered when, as, and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel.

Price Par and accrued interest to yield 61/2%

We Recommend These Bonds for Investment

100 North La Salle Street

Phone, Franklin 1163

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SQUIBB BUILDING

(Abenad Realty Corporation) FIFTH AVENUE & 58TH STREET

New York City

First Leasehold Mortgage 61/4% Sinking Fund Gold Bond Certificates

Dated: July 1, 1929

Due July 1, 1944

Price: Par and Interest to Yield 6.25% 2% Federal Income

Tax paid as to United States residents; 5% as to non-residents. Various State tax refunds. STRAUS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

The following is summarized from a letter from the Borrowing Corporation and signed by its president:

Security: The certificates will be issued against and secured by direct closed consolidated mortgages executed by Abenad Realty Corporation and Barclay-Arrow Holding Corporation covering long term leasehold estates in the land, located at the southeast corner of 58th Street and Fifth Avenue, and the 32-story steel frame, fireproof store, office and showroom building now being erected thereon. The plot contains 21,929 square feet. Completion of the building is guaranteed to the certificate holders.

Valuation: The completed property has been appraised by Kenneth Slawson Hobbs, Inc. at \$6,800,000. Based on this appraisal this certificate issue represents less than a 66% loan.

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Borrowing Corporation: The consolidated bonds against which the certificates of the Trustee are issued are the direct obligation of Abenad Realty Corporation only, but Barclay-Arrow Holding Corporation joins in the trust mortgage for the purpose of pledging its interest as lessee as security for the certificates. The president of the Abenad Realty Corporation is Mr. Abe N. Adelson, with whom we have had previous satisfactory dealings and who is a man of large property means and building experience. The president of the Barclay-Arrow Holding Corporation is Mr. Frederick Brown, one of the best known and most successful real estate operators in New York.

Sinking Fund: Through the operations of a sinking fund, certificates amounting to \$1,707,000 will be retired in annual installments, leaving a balance maturing July 1, 1944, of \$2,793,000.

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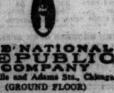
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Mr. Coleman said Secretary of State Stimson had announced the present administration would not change the Russian policy of the United States.

The Riga Sevoydnja, the largest Russian paper published outside of Russia, commenting on the interview, reports that America's present attitude is resulting in American firms obtaining the largest bolshevik orders, and that business men who have obtained orders on condition that they will propagandize for recognition fall to realize that they would lose most of the business they are now obtaining if Russia obtained recognition.

Our Russian Trade Increased.

The United States' trade with Russia before the war was insignificant compared with its trade now, and America is getting cash for its manu-

men that it is a mistake to compare Russia with any other country as a potential market, since the desperate poverty of the inhabitants prevents them from buying anything except necessities, the soviet government being the only organization in the country that can pay cash.

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Good Balance Sheet.

Listing of the additional United corporation stock gave the street a chance and Ohio and Canadian Pacific moved to look at a late balance sheet—and it now a little better than \$33 a share. It is the dust been for the utilities heads above water, holding 1ft the market would have been in a bad way. However, the public appearation of shorts.

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STOCK MARKET SLOSHES IN SEA OF LIQUIDATION

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Answers are based upon in on which The Tribune believe

Friday, July 12, 1929.

B. G.—The year 1933 marked the sixth consecutive year in which sales volume of Coca-Cola company had

price of sugar would adversely affect the company's earnings. Sales in 1928 amounted to \$34,745,-\$58, against \$32,515,501 for 1927.

Net profit was \$10,189,120, against \$9,163,155 for 1927. After payment of \$5,750,000 in dividends there remained for 1938 a surplus of \$4,429,120, compared with a surplus of \$4,163,155 for 1927.

Profit and loss surplus was \$14,395,-196 at the close of 1928, against \$3,-196 at the way before

956,675 the year before.
Formulae, goodwill, etc., are written into the asset column at \$20,823,386 as of Dec. 31, 1928.

Current assets were \$20,151,392 and current liabilities were \$354,958 at the close of 1928. This left a net working capital of \$19,296,434, which compares with \$13,083,099 at the end of 1927.

For the first quarter of 1929 gross receipts were \$7,601,673, compared with \$7,675,532 in the corresponding quarter of 1928.

Profit, before federal taxes, was \$2,554,630, against \$2,328,003 for the first
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volume of Cocs-Cola company had shown an increase over the previous year and the fourth consecutive year in which it had broken all records in the history of the company.

The management has stated, however, that it does not expect economizes in production and distribution, advantages from material markets and a continuation of low advertising costs to contribute as greatly to the per unit profit as has been true in the past.

In addition, any increase in the price of sugar would adversely affect the company's earnings.

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LEADS REVOLT OF CHURCH AGAINST PARLIA-MENT. The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, fights for new prayer-book. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Stery on page 13.) (Story on page 13.)



FORCE. Left to right: Lieut. Col. William A. Carroll, Commander E. J. Blankenship, Capt. E. A. Evers, and Col. Phillip Fox on bridge of U. S. S. Wilmette during preliminary shelling of shore line. (Story on page 14.)



CHICAGO GREETS NEW COMMANDER OF DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS. Left to right: George Clark, D. S. C.; Capt. Herman Weimer, D. S. C.; William J. Murphy, Santa Ana, Cal., new commander Disabled Veterans; Lieut. Edward J. Powers, D. S. C., at local headquarters. (Story on page 4.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLEADS DUAL NA-

TURE. Lucien Klotz,

French wartime finance

minister, admits writing bad checks. Story on page 7.)



LA SALLE COUNTY FARM WOMEN SPEND VACATION IN ADAMLESS EDEN. Wives of farmers who forsook their usual duties for two days waiting for bus to start from



LAY CORNER STONE OF NEW U. OF C. BUILDING. Left to right: Julius Rosenwald, B. A. Eckhart, for whom hall is named; Dean Henry G. Gale, Percy B. Eckhart, Marion W. Eckhart, (Story on page 13.)



SWEDISH FLYERS REACH IVIGTUT, GREENLAND, AFTER BEING FORCED DOWN. Left to right: Robert Ljunglund, Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, and Axel Floden, who arrived at village in boat after plane was compelled to stop at Blaarshavn by a driving



PLANE WHICH ONE OF TRIBUNE FLYERS BUILT FOR HIMSELF IN 1917. Homemade machine constructed twelve years ago by Parker (Shorty) Cramer, co-pilot of 'Untin' Bowler, who is said to have used a motorcycle engine for motor.



BACK IN AMERICA. Gen. Henri Gouraud, hero of second Marne, arrives for Rainbow convention. (Story on page 9.)



PULLMAN CHIEF DIES John S. Runnells, retired chairman of board, passes away in Chocorua, N. H. (Story on page 25.)



MOVIE STAR AIDS SALLY JOY BROWN MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY. Little on gathered around Sally and Buddy Rogers at the Chicago theater as he plays for them on to trombone. Later the children saw the performance at McVicker's theater.

(Story on page 17.)

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